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Holding On

A day at the Hoopa Rodeo

By Linda Stansberry



- 4 On Charlottesville
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Remy George, 4, holds fast to a calf in the kids' competition at the Hoopa Rodeo. Read more on page 12.

Eve Freedman

On the Cover

Iris Hostler, photo by Eve Freedman

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#ThisIsAbsolutelyUs

Why we are Charlottesville and Charlottesville is us

By **Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Thadeus Greenson**

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

It was with a deepening sense of horror that we watched the events in Charlottesville, Virginia, unfold last weekend, giving generations-old images of hate and violence new 21st century life. The torches. The robes. The Confederate and Nazi flags. The eyes filled with hate and the tongues spitting bigotry. Billy clubs, helmets and shields. Premeditated violence. Then, finally, the gut punch: broken glass, bodies flying, blood and empty shoes on the pavement.

Soon after came the feel-good hashtag, #ThisIsNotUs, a social media platitude to distance ourselves from the horror, allowing us to go back to our lives. We're sorry to say it's not that simple, and sorrier to say that this is absolutely us. It may not be you or me carrying torches or driving that car into the crowd, but this is us, collectively, as a nation. And it always has been.

It's impossible to understand this moment in time without openly acknowledging that the soil of this great nation is steeped in the blood of brown and black people, our cities and national wealth erected with the machinery of systemic, government-sanctioned genocide, human trafficking and slavery. And these weren't moments of original sin, as our former president so eloquently dubbed them, but prevailing cultures that held — and still hold — that some people are intrinsically more valuable than others.

Despite hallowed words on a parchment signed 200 years ago, discrimination, fear and hatred have continued to define this nation. It was only 50 years ago that federal action untied the web of local Jim Crow laws in the South, the legacies of which are still visible to this day. So make no mistake, the violence we saw unfold in Charlottesville this past weekend is woven into the fabric of this nation, stretching back to early colonials massacring Natives and those first slave ships reaching our Atlantic shores in the early 1600s.

Fortunately, voices for love, equality and inclusion are also threads in that fabric, and generations of people of color of

have bravely and unflinchingly challenged this nation to live up to the lofty ideals Thomas Jefferson — himself a slave owner — enshrined in this nation's founding document, penning the “self-evident” truth that “all men are created equal.” But their work is far from finished and forever on slippery footing, as history teaches us the road to true equality isn't straight.

After all, German Quakers near Philadelphia wrote a petition calling for the abolition of slavery in 1688 — almost a century before Jefferson and others would sign the Constitution, which allowed slavery to continue and essentially ascribed blacks three-fifths the value of their white counterparts. The bloodiest war in American history brought slavery to an end, only to see sharecropping and Jim Crow take its place. When the U.S. Supreme Court decided in 1954 that school segregation was antithetical to our Constitution, it took a decade — and the National Guard — to enforce the ruling.

This is us. The realities of life in America for religious minorities and people of color have often run counter to our national aspirations, to who and what we want and profess to be. Nonetheless, scores of social movements have incrementally pushed the needle to the point that some of us here on the North Coast can see torches, hoods and racially motivated violence in far-away Virginia and declare, “This is not us.” But what we saw in Charlottesville over the weekend is just the latest battle in a centuries-old war for America's soul. It laid bare that we haven't made the progress many have claimed or felt because we still live in a culture where some will light torches while loudly, publicly proclaiming their inherent value is greater than that of people who don't look like them.

So what do we do about this? It's simple. We fight. Or rather, we keep fighting and we stand up to be counted.

Here in Humboldt County, where hundreds of people of all hues encircled Arcata City Hall in protest just a few

months back to say they don't feel safe in this community, that means condemning hate speech, ignorance and bigotry loudly and unequivocally when and where you hear it, whether that be a public space or a friend's living room. If you are white, it means having uncomfortable conversations with relatives, neighbors and people you love. It means not leaving this work to people of color, religious minorities and LGBTQ folks. It means understanding that the fear people of color feel in this community is real and likely growing after the sight of Sieg Heil salutes, burning torches and Klansmen's robes unabashedly descending on Charlottesville.

And, here in Humboldt, this means understanding that the Confederate flag on your truck — while it may be a symbol of southern pride or an abiding love of Lynyrd Skynyrd to you — is a sign of hate, an artifact of institutionalized slavery, discrimination and dehumanization. Because lines are being drawn, know that your flag flies beside swastikas and white power symbols and it puts you in the same camp as white nationalists, Vanguard American and whatever else Nazis call themselves these days. In many of our eyes, it signals that you mean us and the people we love harm. If that bothers you, take the flag down. Scrape off the bumper sticker. Repaint your truck. Cover that tattoo. (If you need to crowd fund the makeover, we'll donate.)

We are entering a critical juncture in this centuries-old fight, one where hate groups feel confident enough to shed the hoods of the past. In the aftermath of Charlottesville, the neo-Nazi website the *Daily Stormer* issued a chilling call to arms.

“And to everyone, know this: We are now at war,” it stated. “And we are not going to back down. ... We are going to go bigger than Charlottesville. We are going to go huge. We are going to take over the country. ... We learned a lot today. And we are going to remember what we learned. This has only just begun.”

They are right about one thing: We are

at war. But to be clear, it's not a war that will be won with violence — if that were the case, it would have ended when the Confederate flag fell in 1865 or when allied forces toppled Nazi Germany in 1945. And it is not a war that will be won in the halls of Congress or at the Resolute desk in the Oval Office, where the Voting Rights Act was signed into law more than 50 years ago. Instead, this is a fight that will be won a day at a time, at dinner tables, local meeting halls and on the streets of our communities. It's a war that will play out in our hearts and minds — in our neighborhoods, schools, kitchens and coffee shops.

And we need to remember that the fight is much closer than we might like. Those torch-wielding bigots descended on Virginia from all over the country, from Berkeley to New York. And as we write this, white nationalist groups are planning rallies later this month in the Bay Area. This war is destined to continue on until the Richard Spencers, David Dukes and Jason Kessler's of our country are marginalized and ostracized, left to crawl back into the holes from which they came, and their ilk realize there's no refuge for hate speech in a public place.

So on behalf of Humboldt County: White supremacists/white nationalists/Nazis, your ideology, your hate speech and your flags are not welcome here.

Martin Luther King Jr. once said — and our former president was fond of repeating — that the “arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.”

That's true, but it's also true that history tells us that arc only bends when pushed by regular people. People like you.

●
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'Illusion?'

Editor:
As I sit here pondering the theses of Mistery Evans, George, and Mann (Mailbox, Aug. 10) that free will is an illusion and irrelevant in human affairs, a questions arises.
For the victim, what is the difference between consensual sex and rape, if not free will?
Alex Ricca, Blue Lake

Editor:
In his letter to the NCJ, Paul Mann defends the assertion that human beings' conscious control or "free-will" is an "illusion" limited to "nodding our head" or "choosing a brand of toothpaste" (Mailbox, Aug. 10).
And yet, by merely altering our view we can see that most toothpaste, and most commodities, are inextricably linked to child-labor, brutal dictators, endless wars for oil, environmental devastation, biodiversity collapse, climate change, and the reality of being slowly poisoned by products that prematurely break by design, or all of the above.

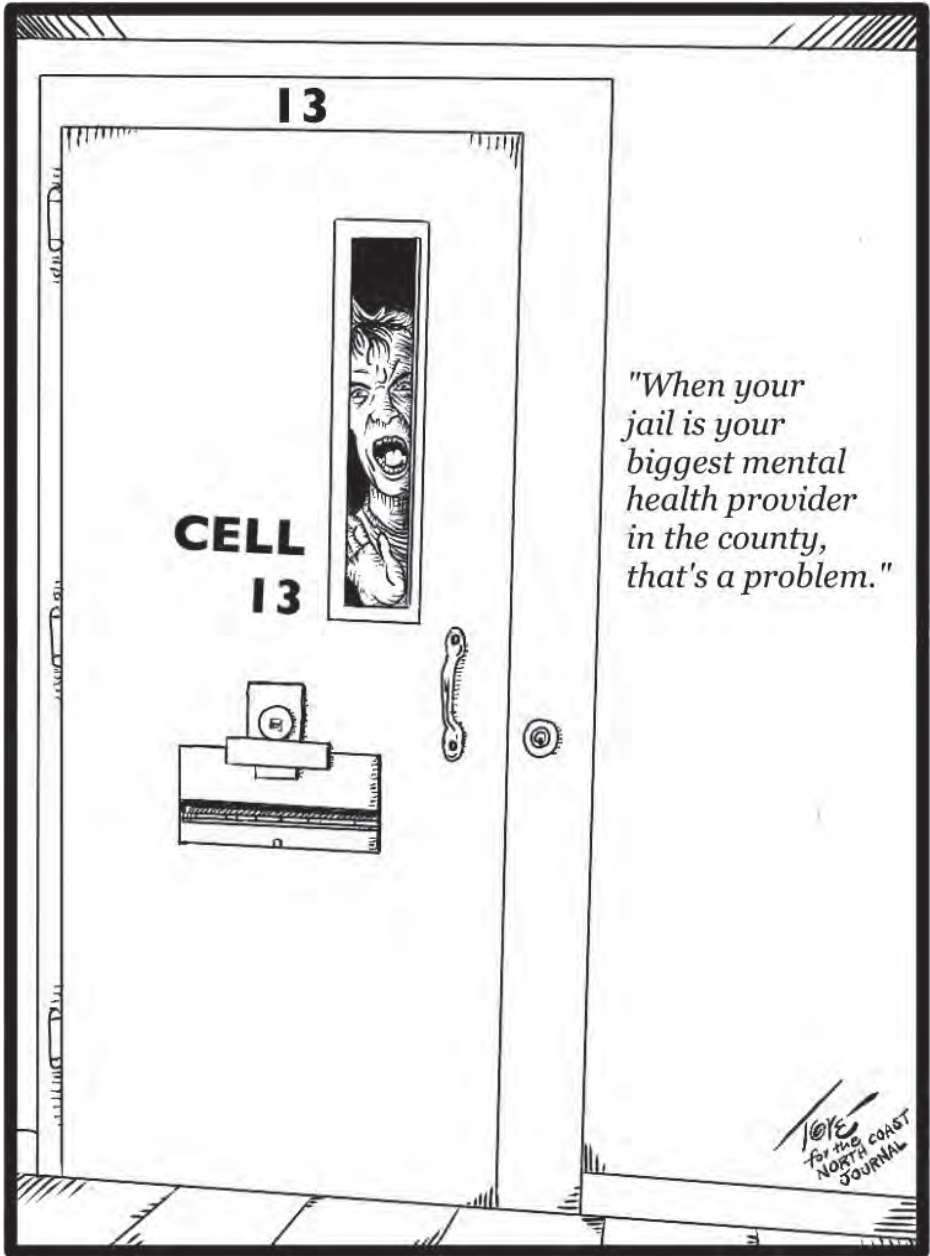
Is the path to economic, social and environmental justice, and every successful movement that has advanced it, paved by illusion? Is enlightenment an illusion? Until the science of human consciousness is fully understood, it's prudent to question purveyors of philosophies and religions that can offer absolution from personal responsibility based on a philosophy claiming that human beings lack free-will beyond "trivial acts."
In his public lectures, the late Kurt Vonnegut credited his renowned writing

Suburban Summer Nights

Evening falling and cicadas
So loud you could still hear them
Above the air conditioners
First fireflies signal night
To kids on bikes
racing sundown home
With spokes snapping playing cards
Attached via clothespins
The occasional smack at a mosquito
And dogs barking
Screen doors slamming on their springs
With the rare late arrival
The final garage door rolling down
Kids washed to bed but still revved
Until to their dismay they conk out
Sighs of relief and release
Within many of the houses
And long after midnight
An iconic train whistle
Accents predawn calm
To be broken
When the tossed news
Slaps cement

— Alan D. Roskam

career to a 1940s University of Georgia psychology textbook by Dr. H. Cleckly titled, *The Mask of Sanity*. Vonnegut's life-altering epiphany came from research showing how psychotic, high-achieving individuals are often selected for leadership roles because they exude command-



Terry Torgerson

ing levels of confidence and decisiveness that are actually symptoms of a repressed conscience and their inability to care what happens next.
What could be more convenient for the psychotic leaders of 1940 Germany, or 2017 U.S.A. than a philosophy provid-

ing solace for their decisions that have profoundly injurious consequences for others and to this world's life-sustaining resources?
George Clark, Eureka
Continued on next page »



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Get Out of the Murder House

Editor:

The savage efficiency with which European invaders destroyed the indigenous cultures of America was the original sin of the United States and other nation-states. Their ruthless and exploitative spirit is now bringing an equally savage retribution of climate catastrophe, desertification of the lands and seas of Mother Earth, and mass

extinction of the animals and plants that have kept our species company through the millennia of life on our planet.

One small hope for us as the world flies apart lies in the increased audibility of the American indigenous voice, which proclaims that Mother Earth has rights. That voice is exquisitely expressed in Cutcha Risling's guest views piece ("Don't Live in a Murder House," Aug. 10), embellished with the comforting crowd picture of the Indian Island massacre vigil of 2014.

Cutcha's words are so high-spirited and generous:

"The land builds us. We pray for the health and well-being of all things, we sing, we dance, we heal the community to heal the land, we heal the land to heal the community. All of the community. Everything. Together."

Ellen Taylor, Petrolia

Editor:

Rob Arkley has a perspective through

money-colored glasses that tells him ownership and stewardship are the same thing. It seems that he feels that if he smears money on something it will get him what he wants.

What is his intention if were to buy Indian Island?

Indian Island belongs to itself, the natives knew this and they behaved accordingly. That is until they were forced out by the "great businessmen of the time." Let us not let that happen again.

The city council is on the right track, the Indian community has already paid dearly. They deserve to be the current stewards of this land.

One need not look far to see how the whiteman has usurped the land and the rights of the natives repeatedly. In addition, I don't see why the gender of the council members is on Mr. Arkley's mind but, thankfully, compassion, contrition and doing the right thing are included in their thinking.

Let the Indians live, let them celebrate renewal; after 157 years, it is time to let them have what they deserve!

Will Bell, Whitethorn

Correction

A guest views piece headlined "Don't Live in a Murder House" in the Aug. 10, 2017 edition of the *North Coast Journal* included an incorrect date on which Humboldt County citizens murdered more than 150 Wiyot people, mostly women and children, on what's now known as Indian Island. The massacre occurred on Feb. 26, 1860. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

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One Fish, Two Fish

Ancient DNA and new technology help rewrite the life story of spring Chinook

By Kimberly Wear

kim@northcoastjournal.com

Tribal fishermen used the cave nestled in the Upper Klamath Basin for untold generations. Now the spring run Chinook bones they left behind — some dating back 5,000 years — are providing a vital link between past and present in a race against time to save the fish that has disappeared from those rivers.

Only two wild spring runs remain lower down in the basin and those contain just a fraction of the hundreds of thousands that once swam in the sprawling network of Klamath waterways that cover an expanse the size of New England.

Standing in the way are a series of dams put up a century ago that block the so-called “springers” from their historic range in the far-flung reaches, where pools of cool, deep water provided the refuge they needed to reach maturity.

These long-discarded caches of bones are not only giving modern scientists a glimpse into the salmon’s past but, coupled with breakthrough advances in technology, they could help rewrite the evolutionary life story of a fish teetering on the brink of extinction.

In a paper published Aug. 16 in the journal *Science Advances*, a team of University of California Davis scientists say they have found a genetic marker that shows the springers are what’s known as an “evolutionary distinct unit” from their fall counterparts — akin to a separate species for conservation efforts — and warrant individual protections.

The discovery of a genetic mutation in spring Chinook as well as summer steelhead that coincides with the fishes’ earlier return to the rivers could have far-reaching implications for fisheries management up and down the West Coast.

“It’s only been in the last few years where we’ve had the technological power to study the genetic and evolutionary basis of important traits like migration type and explore how significant the loss of important genetic variants can be,” says

Tasha Thompson, a PhD candidate and one of the paper’s co-authors.

“Current conservation policies have not incorporated this newly-available information, and they’re also insufficient to protect the kind of important genetic variation we identify in our study,” she

adds. “We hope our findings spur policy-makers to come together and improve existing policy in a way that can account for this new information as it becomes available in salmon and other species.”

Based on the findings, the Karuk Tribe and the Salmon River Restoration Council have begun the process for adding the Klamath River’s spring chinook to the Endangered Species List.

“It’s the only hammer the tribe has available to it,” says Karuk Tribal Councilmember Josh Saxon. “We have an inherent right to these places and these fish, and with that inherent right means a responsibility to them.”

Just 110 spring run Chinook were found on the Salmon River, a tributary of the Klamath River, during a recent annual count, the second lowest number in more than 20 years of surveys.

“They’re hanging on by a thread,” says Nathaniel Pennington, a spring Chinook specialist for the council and a Klamath Riverkeeper boardmember.

Fall runs, while also compromised, are healthier in comparison.

The issue is not that people are eating Chinook but that the dams impede the springers from reaching the upper basin. Gold mining, agricultural diversion and poor forestry management practices have also degraded the watersheds.

“You could have no fishing allowed and that wouldn’t solve the problem,” says



A spring run Chinook in the Salmon River.

Photo by Nathaniel Pennington

Craig Tucker, a natural resources policy advocate for the Karuk Tribe.

Still, an Endangered Species Act listing for the spring run would likely send reverberations up and down an already ailing salmon industry.

“The data is, in some ways, an inconvenient truth,” Tucker says. “This is just the reality. ... The alternative is just to watch them disappear.”

A previous bid by environmental groups for the separate listings was denied in 2011.

Tucker says the new data provides what federal reviewers described at the time as the missing link — evidence of an “evolutionary event that is unlikely to re-evolve” in a realistic timeframe that produced reproductive isolation between the two runs.

“I don’t see how they can reject this petition,” Tucker says.

To the novice, the two runs may seem indiscernible. But the spring Chinook returns earlier and sexually matures in the river — traditionally journeying farther into the upper basin on the swollen waters of snow-fed rivers — while the fall run comes in months later ready to reproduce.

Springers also have about 30 percent more body fat — likely to support that longer swim — which ties back to the UC Davis team’s findings on the mutation in a gene called *Greb1L*, shown to play a role in regulating metabolism.

The research indicates the variant

occurred in a single evolutionary event — some 15 million years ago — that appears to be connected to the spring run’s “premature migration.”

Long story short, a biological phenomenon not only seems to have brought the springers in earlier and provided the fat needed to travel farther up in the watershed but the move also gave both runs an evolutionary advantage with more room to roam.

Meanwhile, conventional wisdom of federal fisheries management has been that some fall run Chinook would simply adjust to the springers’ schedule if that run were to vanish.

Now, the UC Davis scientists are saying it’s simply not in their DNA.

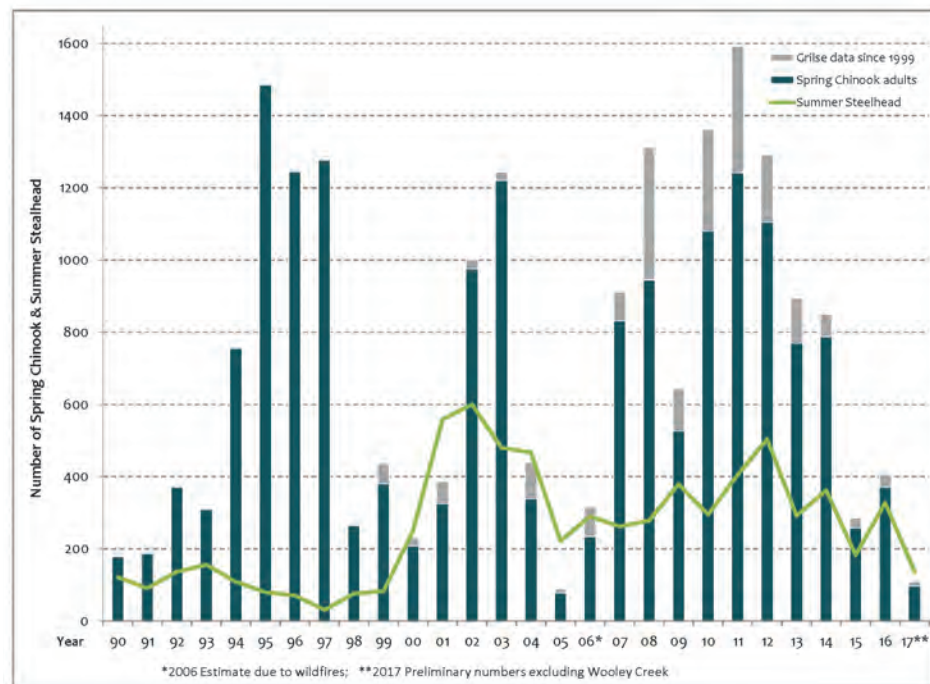
“Contrary to what was previously thought, if we lose spring Chinook and summer steelhead in the present, we can’t expect them to reappear from fall Chinook and winter steelhead in the foreseeable future (it may take millions of years),” Thompson writes in an email to the *Journal*.

For members of the Karuk Tribe, the findings come as no surprise.

“The previous thought of, ‘No problem, the fish fall run will repopulate,’ is nonsense and we’ve known it was nonsense,” Saxon says.

Native American tribes that have lived

Continued on next page »



Spring Chinook count results over the years.

Salmon River Restoration Council

in the Klamath basin for millennia have long known that spring run Chinook stood apart from their fall brethren and called the fish by separate names.

“Western scientists are having an epiphany,” Tucker says. “The Native Americans are saying, ‘We’ve been telling you this all along.’”

So do the bones found in the cave above the Klamath dams.

While the results are preliminary and the project is still underway, initial findings indicate the same gene mutation in age-old spring runs — some from historic times of 1860 to the early 1900s. Others date back 5,000 years.

“We found both springers and falls up there, but the majority of samples we tested were springers, including the 5,000-year-old sample,” Thompsons writes.

She says the results validate “the excellent research that’s been done on historical accounts of spring Chinook above the dam sites and agrees with the traditional knowledge of the local indigenous peoples.”

There’s a good possibility, she says, the fish were up there even longer.

“On the Klamath, spring Chinook were blocked from the upper basin by the first dam a little before 1920 — to a lot of people, that might seem like Chinook have been gone from the upper basin for a long time,” Thompson writes.

“But it’s really only a blink of an eye in terms of how long Chinook were up there before. I hope this research will provide a useful measuring stick to help people understand the real depth of time those

fish were up there before the dams were built.”

The hope now is to preserve the fish until the Klamath dams can be removed, allowing the spring run to return to those upper basin pools for the first time in a century.

The monumental undertaking, believed to be the largest project of its kind in the world, is currently slated to begin in 2020.

Saxon says the ESA listing will play a critical role in bringing back the once dominant run to the Klamath basin. Imagine, he asks, what would happen to the local economy if those fish numbered well into the thousands in the future.

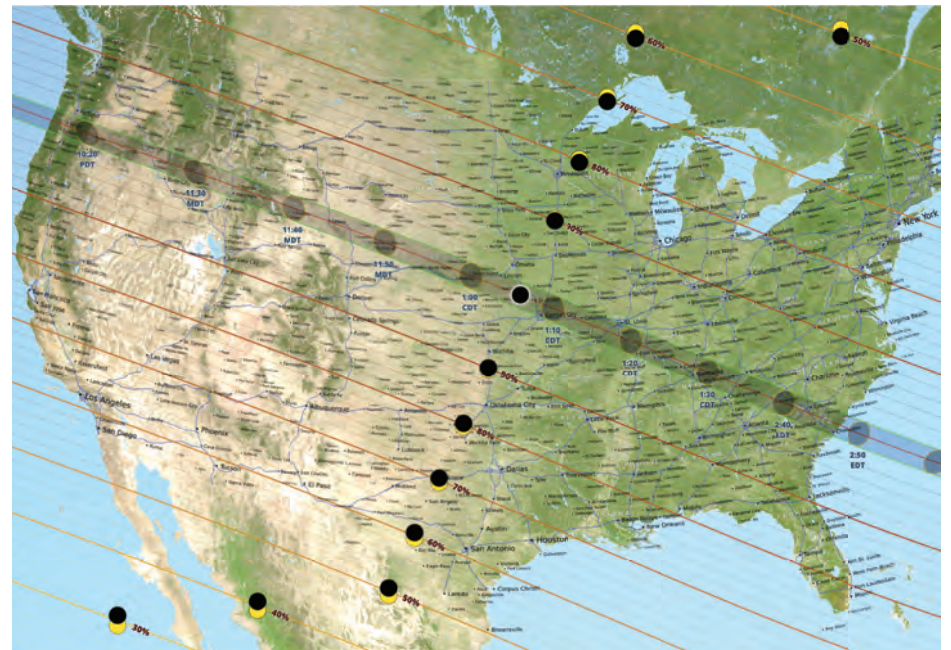
“We’re going to need the community support just as much as we need the science,” he says. “We’re going to need people to be supportive of a change in mentality in how we conserve our fish resources.”

The fish are not just a source of sustenance but an important facet of native cultures whose traditions are integrally linked with the ebbs and flow of nature.

The ultimate goal, Saxon says, is restoring the spring run population so everyone can enjoy the fish.

“That was the deal that was struck: Humans were going to take care of this place and this place was going to take of humans,” Saxon says. ●

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The path of the eclipse.

NASA

A Partial Path of Totality

What you need to know about Eclipse 2017

By Kimberly Wear

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While we won’t get the full view, Humboldt County residents will still have some pretty good seats for one of the greatest celestial shows on earth when a total solar eclipse takes place Aug. 21.

At the height of the event visible here on the North Coast — where the maximum coverage will hit around 87 percent — the sun will appear as a glowing crescent sliver, much like a waxing moon, as the moon passes in front of it, according to Ken Yanosko of the Astronomers of Humboldt club.

“It’s going to be a pretty good show, yes,” he says, noting that Mother Nature could still throw a wrench into the view, especially along our notoriously overcast coast. “Even for people who go to the path of totality it’s a gamble because you can always get clouds.”

Locally, the moon will begin taking its place in front of the sun at 9:01 a.m., according to the website Time and Date, reaching a near total eclipse at 10:14 a.m. and wrapping up the

two hour and 34 minute display at 11:35 a.m.

Obligatory safety warning: As tempting as it may be, do not look at the sun without the proper gear. See safety tips to avoid eye injury, as well as instructions on how to make a pin-point viewer, at the *Journal’s* website, www.northcoastjournal.com.

This will be the first time since 1918 that a total solar eclipse has shimmied its way



How To Watch

You can see the sun and the eclipse with special eclipse glasses. **NEVER** look directly at the sun without appropriate eyewear. Regular sunglasses are not safe to view the eclipse.

More: <http://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety>

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE: Monday • August 21, 2017

This will be the first total solar eclipse visible in the continental United States in 38 years.

coast to coast — in this case, hitting full tilt in 14 states along the route from Oregon to South Carolina — meaning millions will get a look at the action.

“The path is very long,” Yanosko says. “It’s all the way across the United States, so there’s an opportunity for a lot of people to see the eclipse; that’s what’s important about it.”

When Yanosko says “a lot of people,” he’s not exaggerating. NASA’s eclipse website estimates 500 million will get at least some sort of glimpse — although only a fraction will be able to see the coveted total eclipse of the sun.

Yanosko, like many others, will be making the trek up to Oregon to be in what’s known as the “path of totality,” where day will briefly turn to night.

But he cautions against trying to make an impromptu trip, since most accommodations in prime viewing sites were booked well in advance and the roads in many areas aren’t equipped to handle the projected onslaught of visitors.

San Jose Mercury writer Patrick May did find some possibilities, according to

an Aug. 1 article he wrote, but those come with some steep prices and might literally mean pitching a tent on what normally operates as a hay farm, as locals in observation hot spots look to take advantage of the celestial windfall.

That being said, Yanosko reiterates that

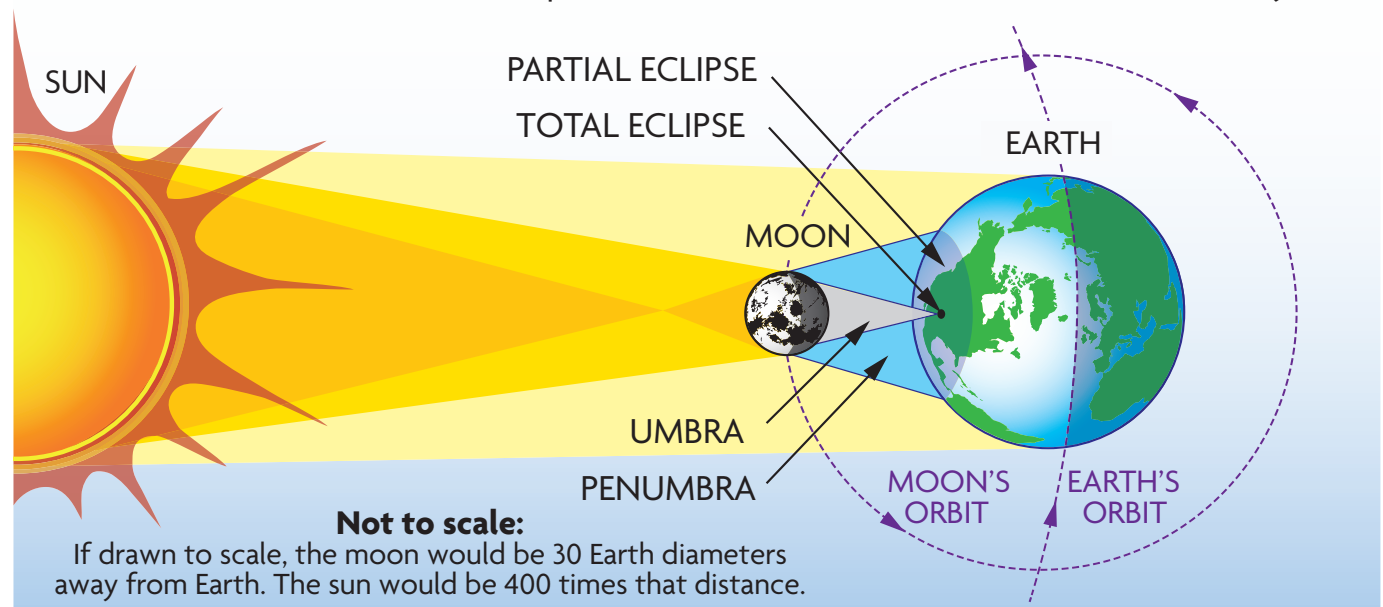
safety needs to be the No. 1 priority.

“Use safe glasses or some sort of projection system,” he says.


For more information on the eclipse and how to safely watch the event once considered an omen of impending doom, visit the *Journal*’s website and find a host


of links to additional information and viewing tips. ●

Kimberly Wear is the Journal’s assistant editor. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @kimberly_wear.



How an eclipse works.
NASA






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Jail Assaults on the Rise

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal held an Aug. 11 press conference to share details about an assault on a correctional deputy at the county jail that occurred two days earlier and to call for more state resources in response to a surge in similar attacks since the 2013 passage of Assembly Bill 109.

According to Honsal, the attack on deputy Dillon Huffman is the 22nd such attack on a Humboldt County correctional officer in 2017. Huffman was apparently lured into a maximum security cell during a routine cell check at around 7:20 p.m. on Aug. 9 after two inmates, Lorence Emmanuel Bailey and Jonah Dale Little, allegedly invited him to look at some artwork. The men had shed their uniform orange jumpsuits and were “prepared to fight,” said Honsal. In a video released by the HCSO, Huffman can be seen entering the cell and then backing out again as the two men hit him with their fists.

Honsal says Huffman both “exercised restraint” and displayed skill in how he managed the attack, creating distance between himself and the inmates, deflecting blows and also somehow managing to radio in an alert to the rest of the on-duty officers, who arrived within 35 seconds to contain the situation. Honsal said the attack resembled that of a gang “jumping in,” and that one or both of the men might have been trying to solidify their reputations prior to going to prison. Huffman had no prior beef with the inmates. Honsal declined to say what their gang affiliations might be.

Bailey was being held on a number of charges, including murder, while Little was being held on a probation violation. Both will face additional charges related to the assault, including a gang enhancement. Huffman is “in good spirits” despite receiving several blows to the face and will soon return to work, Honsal said.

In his press conference, Honsal said

“we have to push back on the state” for realignment measures — like A.B. 109 and Proposition 47 — that have created overcrowding in local jails, saying the jail is often at capacity and that staffing cannot keep pace with the influx of inmates, many of whom have mental health issues. The intention of A.B. 109 was to relieve overcrowding in prisons by sending non-violent offenders to serve their sentences in county jails. A 2013 study from the University of Southern California indicates that “the safety and healthcare concerns that were previously evident in state prisons are now being seen in county jails.”

“My message to the state is that you need to start taking responsibility for your mess,” said Honsal. “When your jail is your biggest mental health provider in the county, that’s a problem.”

Honsal quoted internal reports showing that in 2013 there were three assaults on correctional officers, two in 2014 and 36 in 2015. He said retention of correctional staff and increasing training time for staff will be prioritized.

Drew Redden, business agent for the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, confirmed Honsal’s observations about A.B. 109.

“Since A.B. 109 has gone into effect, the amounts and frequency of assaults has increased substantially,” Redden said. “You’re having a slightly different sort of person that’s in the jail that might not have been there before A.B. 109. I think you’re seeing quite a bit of concern about that.”

Union members have reported to Redden that retention has become a self-perpetuating cycle within the facility, as many officers are working overtime at lower wages than other places in the state. The jail has become a “training ground” for officers who want to prep their resumes to move on to better-paid positions elsewhere, leading to an exodus

Standing with Charlottesville



Joanne McGarry, left, and Virginia Chatfield, right, hold a “Peace Love Dove” flag during a vigil on the Arcata Plaza to show support for the people of Charlottesville, Virginia, after the town was gripped by a white supremacist rally and terror attack Aug. 12. See more photos at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 08.13.17

Photo by Mark McKenna

of institutional knowledge.

“The starting wage for a correctional deputy is mid-\$16 an hour,” said Redden. “If you can make that same wage at Costco or Target, make the same wage (without) someone trying to stab or throw feces in your face, how likely are you to stick around, even if you have retirement

benefits? It’s a hard sell.”

Redden added that correctional officers have been working with mandatory overtime for over two years, which has an enormous toll on their health and family lives. Sheriff Honsal, he said, has been responsive to concerns, but he hopes the Board of Supervisors also takes notice.

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Digitally Speaking

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The age of Jeremy Jenkins, the man who died April 2, 2016, at St. Joseph Hospital. On Aug. 8, District Attorney Maggie Fleming cleared Eureka police of any wrongdoing in Jenkins’ death, finding the man died of “excited delirium” due to “acute methamphetamine intoxication.” POSTED 08.08.17

They Said It

“The Klamath salmon is as much a part of our traditional culture as our prayers and our drums. That is what is at stake here, the continuation of our very existence as Yurok people.”

Yurok Tribal Chair Thomas O'Rourke, explaining the tribe's decision not to serve locally caught salmon at this year's Klamath Salmon Festival and, instead, have the fish shipped in because of dire salmon counts in the Klamath River. POSTED 08.15.17

Comment Of The Week

“Haha not funny”

Sharon Ross Catlett commenting on www.northcoastjournal.com on last week's editorial cartoon by Terry Torgerson, “Rob Arkley Goes Back in Time,” about Arkley's opposition to city of Eureka plans to return Indian Island to the Wiyot Tribe. POSTED 08.14.17

Holding On

A Day
at the
Hoopa
Rodeo

By Linda
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Above: Joe Escalera, a member of Nevada's Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone, competes in the bronc-riding event.
Photo by Eve Freedman

Right: A young competitor prepares to give the nod in the kids' steer-riding competition.
Photo by Linda Stansberry

8:30 a.m.

It's already hot. Despite a 3,200 acre fire in nearby Orleans, the sky is mostly clear. The Hoopa rodeo grounds are littered with red Solo cups and half-empty water bottles from last night's dance.

In the cookhouse, a fan is going. The Ladies Auxiliary, Hoopa Unit 415 is serving up breakfast: pinto beans, pancakes, ham, scrambled eggs, orange juice, fruit, coffee or tea, for \$5. A bull rider brings his paint horse up to the window for a cup of coffee. Clyde Moon, a semi-retired rancher, has stopped by for breakfast before leaving to check his salmon nets. He's joined by Joseph LeMieux, a member of the tribal council.

Things have changed since the rodeo started in the 1970s, Moon and LeMieux say. There are fewer contestants than they remember from the early days. Time and gas, and money to compete, have all become obstacles. It takes cash to rodeo, hundreds of dollars for your entry fees, money that you may or may not make back in the competition. For a few years, the competition opened up to touring California Cowboys Pro-Rodeo Association contestants, but this year it's officially part of the Western States Indian Rodeo Association, all the adult competitors are tribal members, many having made the journey from neighboring states.

Moon's daughter, Merdi Lewis, takes a break from the griddle to sit down with the men. Lewis has fond memories of rodeo weekends when



she was a kid, when visiting cowboys would come and stay with local families. There would be barbecues and parties. One summer, the Moons hosted famous trick rider Julie Sanchez. Now most of the out-of-towners bring their own RVs, parking behind the arena near the banks of the Trinity River.

Moon takes a final swig of coffee. He has chores to do. He and Lewis will be back later to catch up some more and to watch Karlee, Lewis' daughter, ride in the peewee barrel racing.

9:30 a.m.

Allie Hostler hitches a ride on the back of a bronc rider's paint horse from where the RVs are parked, sliding off and striding up to the cook shack, her white straw cowboy hat adorned with a bright red rose.

Along with her job writing and editing the local paper, *The Two Rivers Tribune*, Hostler helps run the Hoopa Riding Club and is part of the volunteer team that helps the rodeo come together each year. Her twin teenagers, Bud and Iris, compete in most of the events.

Much of the valley turns out to watch the kids' events — the mutton busting (sheep riding) and the mini-broncs (small horse bareback riding), but the competi-

tion hit a snag this year when the livestock truck broke down near Klamath Falls, then was turned back due to the Orleans fire closing part of State Route 96. There were no kids' events Friday night, to the disappointment of many.

Walking back toward her camp, dodging piles of horse pucky teeming with flies, Hostler bends occasionally to pick up trash. Around her, the younger cowboys are just beginning to get up, recovering from the previous night's party.

"Put some clothes on!" Hostler yells at a shirtless man.

"Take some clothes off!" he yells back.

LeMieux has moved to the edge of the arena to supervise a tractor smoothing out the dirt in the wake of the water tender's visit. Hostler, now moving her daughter's saddles and bridles out of the back of her trailer, describes some of the challenges to making the rodeo work. Many of the services needed to put the event on are donated but it still costs a chunk of change. The riding club raises part of the money. Hostler recently won a grant to get an ADA bathroom but the money won't come through until the grandstands are also made ADA compliant.

Things have been haphazard since the Hoopa Rodeo Association disbanded five

Continued on next page »



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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

years ago, Hostler says, but somehow it all comes together in the end. She finds her phone, checks the time and prepares to hitch up her stock trailer to her truck. If she can leave right now, she can possibly make it to Yreka and back with the sheep and mini-ponies in time for the kids' competition at 4 p.m., skirting the Orleans fire by taking an alternate route on State Route 3, a trip of more than 300 miles.

Nearby, Cheyenne Autumn sits on the tailgate of his 1968 Chevy pickup, stretching out his leg in preparation for the next ride. The Covelo cowboy has been riding broncs and bulls for 50 years, and he hopes his 9-year-old son, Weston, follows in his footsteps.

"I've broken every bone in my body," says the 68 year old. "I had a bull step on me in the [San Francisco] Cow Palace and break my back. They didn't do any X-rays on me, just told me to go home and rest. So I did. Then I got kicked in the chest in

Las Vegas. Got X-rays and they said, 'Did you know your back was broken?'"

Autumn repairs old trucks in the off-season, then travels from rodeo to rodeo with Weston all summer. Sometimes he sees old friends who he has rodeoed alongside for years. Often he finds out those old friends have passed on.

If Hostler gets the mini-broncs back in time, Weston will ride bareback tonight, while Autumn will ride a full-size bronc in the INFR senior division, hoping to make time before the pair set off for Ferney, Nevada. Autumn doesn't think he'll ever retire. His body hurts, yes, but he loves it.

"I'm just like a drug addict," he says. "When I see those horses and bulls, I get that rush of adrenaline."

10:30 a.m.

Back at the cookhouse, Herman and Deb Anderson are having breakfast with their daughter Tammy. The family drove

down from the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon for the weekend. Herman, a team roper, didn't get his turn in the arena until midnight on Friday. He and Deb met as kids through their fathers, who were also cowboys in the INFR circuit. Herman remembers coming down to Hoopa in the 1970s with his grandfather and 10 freshly killed buck deer for the barbecue.

Herman says he warned Deb when they got married that the rodeo circuit would mean a lot of long weekends and late nights (Deb herself was a barrel racer). Somehow they made it work. The two have been married for 44 years.

"I would tell all young couples to get a prenup," says Herman. Deb rolls her eyes. "When we got married we agreed she could be the boss for the first 25 years. But then her time was up and she didn't want to stop."

11 a.m.

Slack roping begins. The team ropers unable to compete the night before take turns in the arena, riding out in pairs to rope the horns and hind feet of yearling steers. Their accomplishments are measured in the seconds it takes to make a good catch and in the crow's nest, Mackie Begay, visiting from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, is calling the action for a small handful of people sitting in folding chairs and finishing breakfast. The arena stands are empty, but cowboys waiting their turn behind the chutes call and jeer.

Jerry Lee Lopez and his son Jayce, 6, help push the steers through the corrals to be released into the arena, bucking and lunging away from the ropes. Lopez brought the Brahma cross steers up from Oakdale for the competition. He, too, is hoping to get Jayce into the kids' games that night. When Jayce catches part of a kick from a nervy steer and starts crying his dad teases him.

"You're OK, you're OK," Lopez says, straightening Jayce's small white cowboy hat. "You caught a little kick and now you're gun-shy?"

At 12:30, the slack roping finishes and Begay breaks the bad news to the crowd: Hostler has realized she's not going to make it to Yreka and back in time. The kids' mini-bronc riding and mutton busting events have been cancelled.

"Everybody say, 'Awww,'" he says.

"Awww," the crowd replies, not without feeling.

Begay, finishing his set, reminds the crowd that if people have brought elders to watch the rodeo, they should check on them, make sure they have enough water and can make it to the bathroom.

Clyde Moon has come back from checking his (empty) nets and is sitting with Joseph LeMieux again, this time on the band platform that gets some sparse shade from the rodeo ground's lone tree. It's an invasive species — *Ailanthus altissima* — that some call Tree of Heaven. Near impossible to get rid of, it's sprung up all over the reservation.

"Tree of hell," jokes LeMieux.

"You can't even do anything with the wood," says Moon.

Still, with the temperatures climbing into the 90s, its shade is welcome. The men are soon joined by Rod Johnson, a local paramedic. Johnson is standing by for any injuries. One of the bull riders "got stomped on" the night before but he popped right back up. A lot of people are going to be disappointed about the kids' games, the men agree.



Cheyenne Autumn, 68, and his son Weston, 9, travel from rodeo to rodeo during the summer.

Photo by Linda Stansberry

2 p.m.

Allie Hostler and Lindsey McCovey sit in the shade of their own pop-up tent, fresh back from taking the kids for a swim in the river. Hostler is steeling herself to send the "let-down text" to parents who signed their kids up for the mutton busting and mini bronc riding. Although Hostler has worked out an arrangement with one of the stock wranglers so the kids can ride a calf or a steer instead, some money will have to be refunded.

It costs money to rodeo. Hostler estimates her family pays at least \$600 just in entry fees every summer weekend touring around the western states so Bud can ride steers and Iris can barrel race.

"I got Iris her first horse eight years ago, and I've been broke as a joke ever since," she says. "But it's the best thing I could have done."

To help support the kids' rodeo habit, Hostler's mom, Cyndi Hostler, sells breakfast sandwiches and, every Friday, drives to Arcata to get dozens of donuts from Don's Donuts, reselling them in local businesses. The Hoopa Valley has become a near food desert since Ray's Food Place closed last year due to a rat infestation.

Cyndi Hostler, a former school bus driver, says the riding club and rodeo keep the kids out of trouble.

"There's not a lot to do around here," she says.

"It's like ... a good addiction," adds her daughter. "It's a lifestyle. They have to take care of their animals in the pouring rain. It's an every day job. And the people we meet are good people."

When the Hostlers travel for rodeo, ranchers in other states take them in, feeding them and their horses.

Soon the parents begin to arrive, trying to figure out what's happening with the kids' games.

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry," Hostler repeats, checking their names on her list and reassigning the smaller kids to a calf if they were signed up for the mutton-busting, to the steers if they were going to ride the mini-broncs. The parents are understanding but some of the kids are crestfallen.

Tiny Michael Korb, dudded up in his boots, snap-button shirt and cowboy hat, stands on the scale. He weighs 48 pounds, big enough for a calf, but he doesn't want to ride a calf. His mother signs him up anyway.

Many people come to pay only to find that their admission fees have been covered by a cousin, an aunt, a grandmother. Elderly women with spangled wallets fish for dollar bills so their grandkids can compete.

Continued on next page »

BACK TO SCHOOL

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

Cody Barney, president of Western States Indian Rodeo Association, puts \$100 in the kitty for peewee barrel racing.

"Give money to every one of those kids," he says.

4:30 p.m.

The sun has chased onlookers to the far edge of the dance platform. A small bunch of canny grandparents have set up folding chairs where the Tree of Heaven is casting its last bit of shadow and wait with sweating sodas and plates of barbecue for the kids' games to begin. Despite the heat, the grandstands are beginning to fill. The mood is jovial, but not rowdy. There is a brush dance in town later that night, and many of the women and young girls will join members of the Yurok Tribe to dance through the night.

Allie Hostler is looking for Begay, who wasn't told that the kids' games were on after all. Coltish teen girls amble in trios and quartets, climbing into the stands and then down again. Teenage boys slouch nearby, their hair still wet from the river. The Ladies Auxiliary has been replaced in the cook shack by kids and their chaperones, slinging cheeseburgers and Sno-Cones to raise money for the tribe's recreation division. The bull rider who was stomped on the night before reappears and a group of men teases him for his "ear like a satellite dish." A pack of loose dogs wander through the gates and sniff opportunistically around the folding tables.

5:15 p.m.

There's a tap on the microphone, a whoop. Lopez, the stock transporter, is pinch-hitting in the crowd's nest for Begay. Jayce sits next to him, safely up and away from the stock.

"We need someone to close the arena gate," announces Lopez, who then begins to warm up the crowd. "Where's the Rodeo Queen? Is she still putting her makeup on?"

The kids' games begin with the long-horn steers, each weighing around 600 pounds. Most of the kids fall right away, earning a smatter of "good try" applause from the audience.

"Good ride, cowboy," Lopez says after each spill, nudging the crowd to cheer for the Hoopa riders.

One steer tips and the animal and its rider somersault together, the animal rolling over the boy before he rises to a round of applause.

"He's probably too big for that steer," someone says in the stands.

A Nevada cowgirl comes off fast and hits the ground hard. She tucks and rolls. She deflects a proffered hand and pops

up without help. The cowboy puts her hat back on her head and claps her on the back.

One of the first kids finding his seat in the calf chute is Michael Korb, who has gotten over his reluctance about riding a calf instead of a sheep.

"Michael wants to give a shout out to his grandma Yvette on her birthday," Lopez says. The crowd applauds.

"Come on, Bubby!" yells a family member in the stands.

The catch is pulled and Korb comes thundering out of the chute, spilling in seconds and tumbling to the ground. The calf hies away. Korb rolls over, leaps to his feet, raises his arms and flicks both hands at the crowd, eliciting a wave of laughter and applause.

Other small riders aren't as lucky, losing their seats almost immediately and having to be helped up by the attending cow-

boys. Many squall in surprise and pain.

Of all the calf riders, only one, 4-year-old Avery Rose, manages to make a qualifying time and holds onto the calf until it's halfway across the arena. When she finally falls she immediately begins crying but the crowd goes nuts, applauding as she's helped up by the cowboys and brought over to her waiting parents, who embrace her.

6:30 p.m.

The smaller kids, released from the tension of competition, are getting a little wild on sugar and soda. A group of boys jostle each other walking past the corrals.

"I'll toss you in with the bulls," one says to his friend.

"I'll toss you in with the bulls," his friend says back.

"Those bulls are afraid of me," he says.

Four members of the riding club,

including Iris Hostler, gallop into the arena, each waving an American flag. The girls split and merge again, riding past and circling one another in a carefully practiced choreography. Cyndi Hostler looks on proudly. They've been practicing for months, she says.

Begay is back in the crowd's nest. A pre-recorded rendition of the "The Star Spangled Banner" plays over the speakers. The crowd rises to its feet. Two cowboys in the arena ride while holding their reins in one hand, their hats over their hearts with the other.

Begay makes a hard shift in tone, playing James Brown's "Living in America" as the bronc riding begins. A Nevada cowboy manages to hold on for a good chunk of time, but the judges only give him 67 of a potential 100 points, 50 for the rider and 50 based on how tough the bull or bronc is. The crowd boos the judgement.



Na-Rec Lyons, 16, competes in the barrel-racing competition. Lyons was also this year's Rodeo Queen. Photo by Eve Freedman

In the stands, Avery Rose reappears with her mother and a fistful of money. Her family cheers. Her mother takes most of the cash, handing her back \$10. The girl pouts.

"I'm going to hang onto this for you for later," her mom says. "You can spend that tonight on whatever you want."

Avery Rose looks uncertain, but she and her dad agree to go get a Sno-Cone.

8:15 p.m.

Bronc riding transitions to team roping, and then women's break away roping, where riders let go of the rope once they've lassoed the calf's head. Begay comments on one woman's smile. She misses her calf, but continues smiling.

"No time, too bad," says Begay.

The metal corrals are crowded with young boys when the steer wrestling starts, an event where the competitors

ride alongside long horned steers then hurl themselves onto them, grabbing their horns and trying to wrestle them to the dirt. There's one nasty spill but everyone manages to walk away.

A fat yellow moon is rising above Captain John Ridge. Behind the corrals, scores of cowboys sit on their horses, each waiting their turn.

A paramedic checks in with the fallen steer wrestler, who's limping back to his camp alongside his very pregnant wife.


"No, I'm okay," he tells the paramedic. Then, turning back to his wife, "It all felt like it was going OK, right up until the end."



Linda Stansberry is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or linda@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @LCStansberry.



Jerry Parrish, a team roper from Oregon, poses with his heel horse Barker (left) and head horse Kitty (right). Photo by Linda Stansberry



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Front Row



Cyndy Cress as Mad Margaret and Bill Ryder as Despard get crazy in *Ruddigore*.
Courtesy of Humboldt Light Opera Company

Dating Advice for the Cursed

HLOC's *Ruddigore*

By David Jervis

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com

Nobody ever said finding a mate was easy. In some places, the absence of suitable suitors or a dating pool up to snuff is more prevalent than elsewhere.

Heck, I've even heard some whispers that Humboldt County isn't ideal.

In Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddigore*, ladies and lads gone lacking for love serves as a jumping-off point for the story. *Ruddigore*, from 1887, was a play from the librettist-and-composer duo that was part of their famed so-called Savoy operas. It got less traction with audiences and critics at the time (it came right on the heels of *The Mikado* and hey, you try following that one). It has endured through the years, however, and the Humboldt Light Opera Company has chosen this story of mortals and ghosts and much singing, silliness and seriousness for its annual production this summer.

It's hard to summarize *Ruddigore*'s plot

without making it sound overly complex but it really isn't. HLOC's production places the story in 1920s Martha's Vineyard, which makes for some great straw boaters and period dresses for the large cast of principals, smaller players and singers, all courtesy of Liz Souza and Carol Ryder. All is not well, for there have not been any marriages for six months' time, vexing the women of the hamlet. Many of the male suitors are too cowed to ask lovely Rose (Fiona Gadd-Ryder) for her hand. Her aunt Dame Hannah (Elizabeth Erenberger) explains to all that the curse on the first Baronet of Ruddigore is the root of all the woe.

As Rose, Gadd-Ryder is wonderful, possessing a simply stunning voice for what the soprano role requires. Adhering a little too closely to a book of etiquette she was given as a young girl, she sings of how hard it is to find a proper suitor ("But here it says, in plainest print / It's most unladylike to hint / You may not hint / You must not

hint / It says you mustn't hint, in print!"). Naturally suitors beckon, those being Robin (a great James Gadd), a local catch sweet on Rose, and his foster brother, Richard (Bryan Tari), a boastful sailor back from 10 years at sea. There is much that's good here and well handled by all the leads, who make fine use of G&S's brilliant and furiously fast comic wordplay. But, on the other hand, all hands on deck can't change the flaws that have earned *Ruddigore* a reputation as one of the duo's middling works.

Despite some universal elements, the material doesn't always lend itself well to modern audiences. And while the spot-on opulence of HLOC's production — including Carol Ryder's fine direction of a massive cast of singers and an accompanying orchestra — offsets that problem, *Ruddigore* has some weak songs. Also, by the tail end of the first act, when some other elements and characters come into the play, the story doesn't move as fluidly. The pace of the story becomes sluggish and stagnant at times, despite Gadd doing smashing scenes away from the rest of the main cast.

Ruddigore has much to offer in the leads' performances, and some of the supporting cast, most notably Cindy Cress as Mad Margaret, steal scenes deftly, as well. At least when it comes to courtship, Gilbert and Sullivan have left us with this ringing truth, sung by Robin: "Though clever as clever can be / You must stir it and stomp it / And blow your own trumpet / Or, trust me, you haven't a chance / If you wish in the world to advance / Your merits you're bound to enhance."

HLOC's *Ruddigore* plays at the Van Duzer Theatre at Humboldt State University on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 19, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on Aug. 20. For more information, call 630-5013 or visit www.hloc.org.

Continuing

The well-executed Shakespeare comedy *Love's Labour's Lost* finishes its Plays in the Park run at Redwood Park this weekend with 7 p.m. shows on Aug. 18 and 19. Call 822-7091 or visit www.ncrt.net. And bring your own blanket.

Plays in the Park also presents Pam Service's family-friendly *Merlin* on Sundays at Redwood Park through Aug. 20. Call 822-7091.

Opening

Snow White and her princess pals are over it in the grown-up fairytale send-up *Disenchanted*, playing from Sept. 7 through Sept. 30 at Redwood Curtain Theatre. Visit www.redwoodcurtain.com or call 443-7688.



Gyppo Ale Mill, under construction in Shelter Cove, coordinated closely with the local services district to reduce its environmental impact.

Photo courtesy of Gyppo Ale Mill

Humboldt on Tap

Making your beer safe for fish

By Carrie Peyton Dahlberg

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Humans have no monopoly on loving beer.

From its warm, grain-rich beginnings to the last bit of water syphoned away during brewing, beer is a feast for species great and small.

Cattle munch on the grain left over after brewing. New crops of barley thrive under a mulch of spent grain. Microbes multiply in the nutrient-rich soup of excess brewing water.

Those microbial beer lovers can cause trouble if they start carousing, unchecked, down the drains and out into the rivers or the sea. Given free rein, they can consume so much oxygen that there wouldn't be enough left for the fish.

Keeping fish safe and wastewater treatment plants running smoothly under the influx of brewery wastewater is no small feat. Along with being a banquet for unwanted microorganisms, used brewery water can be too hot, too acidic, too alkaline or just too much.

Scratch the surface of your favorite brewery and you're likely to find ingenious solutions that keep local sewage systems happy and your beer at least kind of affordable.

The latest example of this careful juggling is unfolding in Shelter Cove, where the Gyppo Ale Mill brewery and restaurant, which takes its name from an old term for small-scale loggers, is under

construction. (And yay for the persevering Gyppo crew, who expect to open in December or January after a false start in Redway and years of trying.)

Gyppo is installing an oversized storage tank, big enough to retain two to three days' worth of brewery wastewater on site, at the request of the Shelter Cove Resort Improvement District. The tank is a stormy weather cushion, because storms can be tough on the quirky local wastewatererscape.

Shelter Cove is dotted with empty lots that were plumbed, years ago, with connections to the district's sewage system. When it rains, water seeps into many of those unused connections, taxing the treatment system, explains Philip Young, the resort district's general manager. Rainwater overload is usually worst at the peak of a storm, Young says, so he worked with Gyppo to select a tank size that should usually do the trick. If a long storm settles in, Young is confident that Gyppo's owners would delay brewing more beer until the system can recover. "We have a great relationship," Young says.

Gyppo has also agreed to time its brew-water releases for when the district's system is least used, between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. And it has installed equipment that will allow the wastewater to flow out slowly and adjust the pH to a range that's

Continued on next page »

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Table Talk

Continued from previous page

easier for the district to handle.

"This is an example of the local sewer district being very logical and cooperative, looking at what makes sense and what will work," said John Mercer, who helped Gyppo plan its system.

Mercer owns Brewery Wastewater Design, a Colorado company dedicated to navigating the sometimes clashing needs of brewers and wastewater treatment plants. It's an unpredictable field, varying not by state or county, but by the needs of each community's wastewater treatment system. For brewers, things can be as simple as filling out a permit, or as complex as setting up an entire wastewater treatment plant onsite, offsetting its costs by generating electricity, steam or hot water that brewers need.

Nobody has gone that far in Humboldt but the issue has reshaped our brewing scene in other ways.

Eel River Brewing's taproom is a Fortuna landmark but the bulk of its brewing moved to Scotia years ago over sewage treatment issues.

"The sewer rates were unsustainable in Fortuna," says Eel River owner Ted Vivatson. Eel River signed a 15-year lease with Pacific Lumber back in 2006 and settled

into Scotia, doing significant pre-treatment at the brewery to accommodate the lumber mill's aging wastewater treatment system. Now, with PL long gone, Scotia creating a public community services district and sewer rates likely to quadruple, Eel River is reassessing.

"We have property here in Fortuna, by the taproom. And moving out of the state is an option," Vivatson said. "We have to look at all our options."

Meanwhile, with the region's biggest brewery discharging into Eureka's wastewater system and a second brewery ramping up production there, some have speculated the city's capacity is maxed out.

Fear not, says Michael Hansen, Eureka's deputy director of public works for utilities operations. With careful coordination and source control, he says, the city can accommodate even more breweries.

Who's next?

A Date With Beer

Monday, Aug. 21 — **Beer yoga** is back, this time with instructor Krystal Kamback at HumBrews in Arcata. The recurring class, from 3 to 4 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, includes one beer. \$12.

Thursday, Aug. 24 — See how five

beers from **Bear Republic Brewing Co.** in Healdsburg pair up with a four-course buffet dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. at HumBrews. \$30 advance, \$40 at the door.

Saturday, Aug. 26 — Old favorites and plenty of new-to-Humboldt brews come fresh off the tap at **Hops in Humboldt**, the region's biggest beer fest. Breweries debuting this year include O'Meara Bros. Brewing from Lakeport, Fogbelt Brewing Co. of Santa Rosa, High Water Brewing from San Leandro, Golden Road Brewery Co. out of Los Angeles and our own The Booth brewery, the Korean beer brewed in Humboldt. Taste well and wisely from 1 to 5 p.m. at Fortuna's Rohner Park. \$35 advance; \$45 door, \$10 designated drivers. The \$75 VIP ticket is expected to see out before festival day.

Sunday, Aug. 27 — Let beer be your muse during "**Sip and Paint**" at Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. in Arcata from 2 to 4 p.m. Artist Emily Michaels provides instruction, a preliminary design and all materials. To reserve a spot, email happytreesipandpaint@gmail.com. \$40, not including beverages.

Wednesday, Aug. 30 — New sour beer releases and food by Pizza Gago kick off a five-day celebration of **Humboldt**

Regeneration's fifth anniversary. Look for a mystery flight night on Thursday, aged barrel release on Friday, a farm demonstration day for the whole family on Saturday and potluck on Sunday, all from 2 to 7 p.m. at the brewery in McKinleyville.

Sunday, Sept. 3 — Soak up your beer with barbecue during the **SoHum Beer Fest & BBQ Smoke Off** from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Mateel Center in Redway. Sample the work of aspiring "best barbecue" entries and choose your favorite. \$30 for food and beer; \$15 for food only.

Saturday, Sept. 16 — Celebrate women in business with beer and networking during **Ladies Day Out 2** from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lost Coast Brewery's brewhouse in Eureka. Local, women-owned vendors will be selling clothing, food, skin care products and more, and everyone is encouraged to come in their splashiest "beach party luau" wear. Free admission; beer is extra.

Carrie Peyton-Dahlberg likes healthy rivers and oceans even more than she likes beer, and so is oddly fascinated by BOD, I&I, and brewery methane-power. Email her at beerstainednotebook@gmail.com.

Home & Garden

Continued on page 24 »



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Hashtag, Bumper Crop

Veggies to plant now for fall and winter

By Heather Jo Flores

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com



For the first five or so years that I was a gardener, I never planted anything in August. It just seems so crazy! It's too hot, how would anything grow? And I don't even really want to be out there right now.

But it doesn't take so long to plant some seeds, and if you just squirt a little extra water at them in the mornings (and maybe the evenings as well) then you might be surprised how nicely some of these plants will grow. Not only will you have fresh salad and another round of sunflowers for the fall, but a lot of these veggies are reasonably frost-hardy and could end up providing fresh produce through February. A handful of the brassicas can even endure a hard freeze; it's quite the delight to have tall plumes of purple and green Brussels sprouts jutting up through the snow!

Try it for yourself and see what I mean. Here's a quick list of vegetables that you can direct-sow (plant right into the ground) in August. Because the North Coast microclimates tend to vary widely and depending on where you live, frost dates can start as early as September or as late as December. I've noted the expected days to maturity in parentheses, so you can plan accordingly and, if necessary, get them in before the average first frost date in your particular area.

The following are not that hardy, but fast-growing and will mature before winter if you get them in right away:

Basil (30-60): Pinch the tops, back to the

first node, when the plants are tiny and again a week later, to encourage lateral growth.

Potatoes (80-110): Look for "Irish Cobbler," "Red Norland," "King Harry" and "Caribe." These varieties mature about three weeks faster than others. And don't be fooled by fingerlings! The spuds are small and seem like they'd come on faster, but they actually take longer than large Russets.

Sunflowers (80-120): Check the seed packet to make sure you get a quick variety.

Bush beans (45-65): Bush beans do well in the fall and will die in the first frost but you'll get some snackers before then! Pole beans, not so much.

Nasturtium (40-80): They'll melt in the frost but there's still plenty of time to get some really nice flowers before then.

Pickle the green, immature seeds and they're a lot like capers!

Next, some semi-hardy varieties to plant soon, preferably on a south slope or against a south-facing wall:

Peas (70-80): Alderman shelling peas are my all-time favorite, but snow peas do best in fall plantings.

Tatsoi (40-50): Easy, crunchy, frost-hardy and disease resistant salad greens? Yes, please!

Mizuna (40-50): Same as above.

Cilantro (30-60): Personally, I plant cilantro every two weeks from April until November. I just can't get enough of it, and it bolts so fast! Fall plantings

in cooler weather are nice, because bolting slows down and the little plants are surprisingly hardy.

Spinach (35-45): Also surprisingly hardy, spinach is best grown in the fall, in my opinion. It yields better flavor and bolts much slower than in spring and summer.

Radishes (30-60): All radishes are easy and fast, but this is an excellent time to plant Daikon radish, in particular, for harvesting throughout the winter.

Loose leaf lettuce (30-60): Lettuce is another plant that I sow habitually, whenever there's a patch of bare soil. It doesn't all make it to maturity, but I always have lettuce when I want some! Super hardy, and even more delicious after a frost:

Romaine lettuce (30-60): Romaine is just that much harder than other types of lettuce, and also happens to have a lot more protein!

Beets (50-60): Direct sow in thick patches, then take the time to thin them to three inches apart and you'll be harvesting giant red globes in November!

Onions (60-80): Plant for scallions or roots and harvest all winter.

Parsley (60-110): Did you know parsley is incredibly rich in iron and other minerals? It's also super hardy.

Broccoli and cauliflower (50-90): Days to maturity vary widely, depending which variety you get. In general, brassicas are best grown in the fall. Give them the room they need, water liberally and you will get the ginormous heads you deserve!

Brussels sprouts (80-120): They take a long time to mature, and they need a lot of space, so it makes sense to plant them in late summer/early fall, when summer crops are finished and large spots open up in the garden.

Turnips (50-60): Rich in nutrients for

winter stews. Harvest when smaller for a more subtle flavor.

Arugula (30-40): Oh, arugula, how I love thee! So easy and fun to grow with flowers that look like antique lace. Yet another plant that I collect the seed from and toss it around on the daily. Always plant arugula!

Kohlrabi (50-60): Everyone needs to eat more kohlrabi. Try it deep fried. Seriously.

Cabbage (50-90): There's a good reason all those cold places are famous for eating too much cabbage! It grows like a champ all winter long.

Celery and celeriac (90-120 days): If you aren't already growing celeriac, this is the perfect time to try it. Me, I don't like celery. But celeriac? So delicious!

Chard (40-60): Plant a big patch of rainbow chard where you can see it from the kitchen window. To be completely honest, the rainbow variety is not as hardy as good ol' Swiss chard, but those colors!

As always, prepare the ground first — even if you're interplanting with existing plants — to create a successional harvest. Weed the area, then scratch around a little and sprinkle in some nice compost.

The good news about planting in August is that you can be confident that the soil temps are up and your seeds will germinate very quickly. It's much less work than sowing into containers and transplanting, but if you don't keep the seedlings watered while they're getting established, they will die. Cover that base, and you're good to go. ●

Heather Jo Flores wrote Food Not Lawns, How to Turn Your Yard into a Garden and Your Neighborhood into a Community. Her newest project: www.everydaypermaculture.net.

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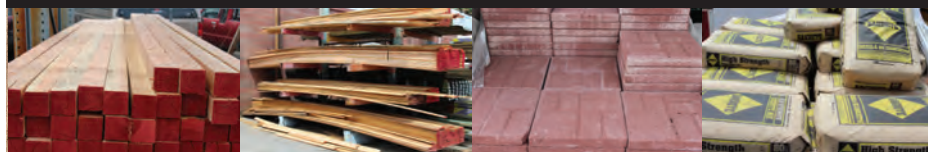
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CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free, Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm				[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739			Diego's Umbrella (Gypsy rock) 9:30pm \$15, \$12		[M] Coco Montoya (blues guitar/vocals) 8pm \$25, \$20



Friday, August 18
Backstreet
Saturday, August 19
Mojo Rockers
Friday, August 25
Doug Fir & the 2x4s

KARAOKE WITH DJ Marv SUN AT 8PM

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BEST LOCAL SPIRIT

VENUE	THUR 8/17	FRI 8/18	SAT 8/19	SUN 8/20	M-T-W 8/21-23
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	LOOSE JOINTS: Third Thursdays at The Jam 9pm \$5	The Seshen and The Velvet Touch (soul) 9pm \$10, \$5	Hum Worthy Takeover w/ escapeboard, Mhytee, Gabe Pressure 10pm \$5	Deep Groove Society: SUNDAZE 9pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 5-8pm TBA, Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm TBA [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free The Whomp 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (blues, rock, funk) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Lizzy and the Moonbeams (jazzy swing tunes) 6pm Free	Band O' Loko (original surf) 6pm Free		
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000		Absynth Quartet & Be Brave Bold Robot (live music) 8pm \$5		Twin Peaks: the Return 6pm, 7 pm Karaoke Sundays 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	The Insinuators (improv. rock) 8pm Free	Object Heavy (funk) 8pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (blues, soul) 8pm Free		
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Pints For Non Profits: Pacific Coast Federation of Fisheries & IFR All day	The Tens (soul) 9pm Free	Digisaurus (electric pop/rock) 9pm Free		
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free

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VENUE	THUR 8/17	FRI 8/18	SAT 8/19	SUN 8/20	M-T-W 8/21-23
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 9pm Free	NightHawk (classic rock) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093			Claire Bent & Citizen Funk (funk, soul) 9pm Free		[M] No Covers (jazz) 8pm Free [T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		Hitchcock Month: <i>Psycho</i> (1960) 7:30pm \$5			
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040	Karaoke & Lip Sync Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages			Burgundy Blues (dance) 7pm \$12, \$8	[T] Taco Tuesdays 9pm \$12, \$8 [W] Salsa Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic/Irish) 6pm Free				
LIVE IN HUMBOLDT 415 Fifth St., Eureka 672-3701		Everlast (acoustic) w/ Jdom and Redwood Blues 8pm \$22	Ms. Cakes All Gas No Brakes Turn Up (hip-hop) 8pm \$5		
MADAKET PLAZA Foot of C St., Eureka	Summer Concert Series w/LC Decades (nostalgic pop and rock) 6pm Free				
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free	Fuego Gabe Pressure (DJ music) 10pm Free		[W] DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free

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Friday, Aug. 18 at 9 p.m. (free).

VENUE	THUR 8/17	FRI 8/18	SAT 8/19	SUN 8/20	M-T-W 8/21-23
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Be Brave Bold Robot, John Ludington and Andrea Zvaleko 8pm TBA		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours (jazz) 7:30pm Free		Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Fridays w/DJ Pressure (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda (DJ music) Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Tuesday Blues w/Legends of the Mind, Buddy Reed, the Lost Dogs 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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In Defense of Silence

By Andy Powell

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

You, like me, are probably someone that truly appreciates time spent listening to music. It's good for our souls. But as much beauty as we can find in the rhythm and melody of music, we can find just as much insight and care in silence. The two are of course not mutually exclusive — music, after all, is the notes we hear and the silence between. It's the space, the ebb and flow, the dynamics, the give and take of sound and silence that makes music alive.

We still have a bit more summer here on the North Coast and a few more river days ahead of us. Although I'm a music lover, my ideal river day is directly related to how quiet it is. I'm not so cranky as to want absolute silence — I enjoy the sounds of people and the river becoming one, the water and the breeze and kids laughing and all that shit, of course. However, the sounds of dogs barking their goddamn heads off and a crappy boombox can easily sully an otherwise wonderful day at the river. Sure, music can increase our enjoyment of nature. I might love to hear "Blue Sky" by The Allman Brothers Band or Van Morrison's *Astral Weeks* while staring at a crane on a Mad River log. But I'm not sure you would. Hence you won't hear me cranking Yes' "Starship Trooper" when I'm getting sunburnt on the riverbank. If you're going to have a shit day at the river, I want it to be because of something you did. In our non-work hours, we can listen to almost any music we want, whenever we want. At home, in the car, on our goddamn phones. So why do we feel like we can't take a break while out in nature?

So maybe we can make some basic ground rules. If you're at a secluded river spot with no one else around, crank the tunes and live life to the last drop. If other people are around, turn it off. In the event that means you'll have to listen to the wind blow or, God forbid, the thoughts bouncing around in your head, just keep the music nice and low as the river belongs to all of us, and we to it.

Thursday

It's the last weekend before school starts for many of our youngsters here on the North Coast, so parents, this might be the final weekend of summer where you're not doing homework for your kiddos. **The**

Compost Mountain Boys return to the Mad River Brewery Tap Room this evening at 6 p.m. doing their string thing for you for free. Dance around and celebrate the summer. "Nostalgic pop/rock" band **Decades** will be down on the Madaket Plaza playing hits from many decades for you around the same time. From a radio spot about the band, I heard some great hits from the early pre-psychedelic '60s ranging all the way up to what I thought were some hits from the '90s and early aughts. It's something for everyone, outdoors and free.

Friday

Swinging jazz tunes are on the bill up in Blue Lake when **Lizzy and the Moonbeams** stop by the Mad River Brewery at 6 p.m. Get your dance partner out there and feel free to tip the band during this free show. Former Eureka-based rock band **Blood Orphans** — now based out of Olympia, Washington — return to Humboldt with fellow Olympia-ites **First Boyfriend**, who are stopping by Outer Space in Arcata at 7 p.m. for an all-ages show for only \$5. They're joined by local **Philip Dekat**, who falls somewhere in the emo vein. An hour later, high priestesses of harmony **Belles of the Levee** appear at Cafe Mokka at 8 p.m. for a free, all-ages performance. At the same time, a Sacramento band that's been playing for as long as I've been gigging up here is at The Mini-plex in Arcata. Quirky creative pop-rockers **Be Brave Bold Robot**, unrelated to the random red graffiti that would pop up all over Arcata about 10 years ago, will be joining locals the **Absynth Quartet** for \$5 tonight. Come prepared as this will all be electric music for the pre-frontal cortex tonight. Also at 8 p.m. will be local funksters **Object Heavy**, laying it down at Redwood Curtain Brewery and for free. Buy 'em a beer or leave 'em some cash for their service. The Jam is hosting "Oakland-based neo-soul fusion act" **The Seshen** in its first Arcata performance tonight at 9 p.m. with local band **The Velvet Touch**.

Saturday

If you've been around the Arcata Creamery District, you know it's been a weekend of partying with the Creamery Arts Festival in full swing celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Creamery Building. As a part of this festival, the second



Diego's Umbrella returns to Humboldt Brews Saturday, Aug. 19 at 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of the artists

annual Humboldt Fervor Fest is kicking off at 1 p.m., celebrating all things fermented, samples of which all come unlimited — as long as you stay sober — with a \$35 ticket. What goes better with a festival than music? You'll hear music from locals **Timbata**, **Paula Jones Band**, **Belles of the Levee**, **RLA Jazz Trio** with **Rob Diggins** and **Bandamonium** with some "special surprises" I'm told. All of this while trying out and supporting local makers and producers of fermented items here in Humboldt. Ferment on. Original surf rock is ready for your ears at Mad River Brewery courtesy of **Band O' Loko**, who'll be up there from 6 p.m. until about 8:30 p.m. As always, a free show at the Tap Room. San Francisco-based Gypsy-rockers **Diego's Umbrella** return to Humboldt Brews tonight at 9:30 p.m. and for \$15. The Alibi brings in local psychedelic dune rockers **White Manna** anchoring a rock show with garage-poppers **Bearcats** from San Luis Obispo. Showtime for this one is around 11 p.m. and \$5 gets you in the Alibi doors.

Monday

Here in Humboldt, we have a chance to see the partial solar eclipse, which, admittedly, won't be as cool as seeing the total eclipse. But we'll also be spared sitting in traffic for hours on end and camping outside booked hotels up in Oregon. With that said, check it out from around 9 a.m. until 11:34 a.m. Let's hope the clouds give us a view and remember not to stare directly into the sun. Believe it or don't, but it'll still fry your eyeballs just like it will every other day of your life. Pick out some good tunes to listen to during the eclipse.

Perhaps *Dark Side of the Moon*, "Total Eclipse of the Heart", *Pink Moon*, *The Moon and Antarctica*, "Black Hole Sun," etc. (Maybe on headphones.) The Logger Bar is opening early for an eclipse party, so if you'll be getting drunk before work anyway, why not stop by? Blues heavy-weight **Coco Montoya** is playing an early show at Humboldt Brews tonight at 8 p.m. Taught by the "Master of the Telecaster" Albert Collins, Coco has risen to the top of the contemporary blues scene and cut his teeth with John Mayall and the Blues-breakers early on his career. Get in to this intimate show for only \$20 and get home at a reasonable hour.

Tuesday

The Mad Liver Bandery, a super-group of Mad River Brewery employees is playing at, well, where else? The Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. and for free. They're joined by **Knick Moore** and **Mike Grady**, from what I'm hearing. At the Outer Space in Arcata you've got some hip-hop from **Milo with Randal Bravery** along with **Signor Benedict the Moor** and **Kenny Segal**. This all ages show starts at 7 p.m. and is \$10. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Album of the Week Show on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Feel free to leave the dogs at home, too.

Calendar

Aug. 14–24, 2017



Submitted

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... out of this world fun at the 21st annual **BridgeFest and Flying Saucer Contest** on **Saturday, Aug. 19** from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** in **Bridgeville** (free admission). Enjoy human and alien games like Intergalactic Flying Saucer Trials, the alien costume contest and Martian Dirt Bag Muster, plus live music, the Kidz Zone, homemade pies, barbecue, vendor booths and more.



Submitted

Luck, be a lady tonight. **Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens** get things twirling at the **Eureka Theater** with an evening of **Burlesque Roulette**, **Saturday, Aug. 19** at **8 p.m.** (\$12-\$25, VIP \$65-\$150). The good times include burlesque, improv, games and raffles and benefit Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction and the Eureka Theater Restoration Project.



File

Heads up, the 121st **Humboldt County Fair** kicks off this week with **opening day** on **Wednesday, Aug. 23**, and runs through **Sept. 4** at the **Humboldt County Fairgrounds** (\$10, \$7 seniors, \$5 kids admission). That's nearly two weeks of horse racing, carnival rides, exhibits, food, live music and performances and barnyard animals galore. See you at the fair!



Photo by Mark Larson

Swimming Upstream

The Yurok Tribe's 55th annual **Klamath Salmon Festival**, happening **Saturday, Aug. 19** from **7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.** in **Klamath** (free, \$15 salmon feast), typically celebrates the wealth of the river and the bounty it provides. This year, with record-low salmon runs forcing the tribe to purchase fish from outside of the Klamath River, the celebration's focus is on the health of the river and raising awareness about the struggle of its salmon — an essential part of the tribe's culture, tradition and existence.

Among the more than 100 **vendors**, including food, arts, crafts and jewelry, are information booths to help the rally for the salmon. Stop by a few of them while you're enjoying the day's events, which begin with a **Veterans Breakfast** at the **Klamath Community Center** at **7:30 a.m.** (free for military veterans and active service personnel) and include the annual **parade down Klamath Boulevard** at **10 a.m.** and a **wild salmon lunch** starting at **11 a.m.** (\$15, includes homemade sides and drink). The annual **Stick Game Tournament**, a highly-competitive, full-contact sport that resembles lacrosse, begins at **noon**.

There will also be a **softball tournament**, **classic car show**, **cultural demonstrations**, an **Indian card game** and a hopping **kid's corner** with four bounce houses, zip line, bumper cars, a bubble park, face painting, snow cone and popcorn snack booth, photo booth and a fishing booth. Whew! And how about squid at a salmon festival? You bet. Spend the day enjoying the rocking tunes of headlining band **Dr. Squid**, who take the stage at **noon**.

— Kali Cozyris



Submitted photo by Nick Adams

We'll Toast to That

It's not everyday that something or someone hits the centennial mark and is still around for the party. Well done, Creamery Building. The **Creamery Arts Festival**, held in the **Creamery District**, celebrates the building's 100th anniversary **August 17-20** with **tours** of its tower, a special outdoor **art exhibit** by **Lush Newton** and performances by the (all-human) **Flynn Creek Circus** in the vintage big top tent. There's also the Playhouse's signature outdoor performance spectacle, **Elemental**, featuring giant puppets, dancers, stilt walkers and lanterns, plus live music, a fermented food festival and more. That's four days of family fun celebrating the building and the art community that's thrived there for more than 40 years.

So, about that fermented food festival ... Get pickled at the **Humboldt Fervor Festival** (the festival within the festival) on **Saturday, Aug. 19** from **1 to 5 p.m.** Try unlimited samples of cider, beer, kombucha, wine and distilled spirits, as well as cheese, kimchi, sauerkraut, bread and chocolate for a well-worth-it \$40 at the door. While you're there, check out **demonstrations** on making cider, sourdough bread, pickles and more. And there'll be **bands**, **dancing**, **food** and high-flying, tight-rope walking fun with **Flynn Creek Circus** performing at **3 and 7 p.m.** This fine showcase of the area's fermented producers is a benefit for Playhouse Arts and Humboldt Made, so your dollars help keep quality art and culture programming and local makers/services alive and well in the community. It's a gin-gin situation. What?

All events for the Creamery Arts Festival are free except the Flynn Creek Circus performances and Humboldt Fervor Festival. Tickets available at Wild-berries and online at www.creameryfestival.com, along with a full schedule of festival events.

— Kali Cozyris

17 Thursday

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsander1@arcata-net.com. 839-2816.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Music by Decades (nostalgic pop and rock) Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

THEATER

Flynn Creek Circus Inter-Active. 7-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Featuring the best acts from the U.S., Canada, Belgium, France, Guatemala and Turkmenistan, Flynn Creek Circus' show fuses comedy, improvisation and circus theater. Each showing is unique and full of surprises. \$12-\$50. circus@flynncreekcircus.com. 684-9389.

EVENTS

Creamery Festival. 7-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. The Creamery District celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Creamery Building with tours, performances from Flynn Creek Circus, the Elemental outdoor pageant, Fervor Fest and an outdoor interactive art exhibit by Lush Newton. david@arcata-playhouse.org. www.creameryfestival.com. 822-1575.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Chocolate of the Solomon Islands. 7 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 4 West Fourth St., Eureka. See and hear about the work Dick Taylor has been doing in the Solomon Islands for the last couple of years and taste a wide range of chocolates made from Solomon cacao. \$20 (includes Solomon Island bar).

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other wonderful products.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Rose Society. 7 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Take one or some of your beautiful rose blooms to the Humboldt Rose Society's mini rose show. The public is invited to participate. Bring in the summer bloomers. Refreshments will be provided. Call 443-1291 for details. Free.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Take a historic house tour of Fern Cottage, the 150-year-old, historic 32-room

estate of Joseph and Zipporah Russ. Hourly guided and self-guided tours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$10, \$8 seniors, children under 18 free. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Includes a booster for participating and the winner of each four-person pod also wins a booster. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

18 Friday

ART

Community Art Night. Third Friday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Family friendly, all ages welcome. All supplies are provided. Free. www.ervmgc.com.

Plein Air/In the Moment w/Jim McVicker. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. A three-day workshop that focuses on the power of plein air to keep the artist in the moment. Open to all skill levels. Limited to 15 participants. Register online. \$425 for RAA members, \$475 for non-members (includes a box lunch each day). www.redwoodart.us.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7-30-8:30 p.m., request dancing until 9:30 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Hark, Hark, The Park. 7 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. For over a century the redwood parks of Humboldt County have attracted tourists and locals alike, while preserving some of the most magnificent forests on earth. Join historian Jerry Rohde in visiting Humboldt redwoods, Richardson Grove, Prairie Creek and Redwood National parks, along with other locations to admire the tall trees and learn how they were saved. Free. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

MOVIES

Eleven. 1 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Documentary featuring interviews with 11 World War II veterans from Carrier Air Group 11. With footage and photos, airmen recount their Naval Aviation tours off Guadalcanal Island and aboard the USS *Hornet* in the Pacific Theater. Local 96-year-old veteran Elio Bertolini, featured in the film, will attend the screening. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Friday Night Flicks: The Sandlot. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. You're killing me, Smalls.

Bring the family and blankets and/or lawn chairs for the grassy area. Movie at sunset. Concessions available and donations accepted, going towards the Ballpark Improvement Fund. Free.

Mad Max: Fury Road (2015). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Post-apocalyptic action adventure starring Charlize Theron and Tom Hardy. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Psycho (1960). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Alfred Hitchcock's psychological horror classic. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Everlast. 8 p.m. Live in Humboldt, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Special acoustic performance with openers Jdom and Redwood Blues. \$22 advance.

THEATER

Ruddigore. 7:30-10 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt Light Opera Company presents this Gilbert and Sullivan musical in which a village cannot keep its professional bridesmaids busy due to star-crossed romances, and curses and crimes abound. \$12-\$18. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 630-5013.

Flynn Creek Circus Inter-Active. 9-11 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. See Aug. 17 listing.

Love's Labour's Lost. 7 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. The King of Navarre and his three companions vow to swear off women for one full year to focus on their studies in this Shakespearean farce filled with mistaken identity, secret courtships and buffoonery. \$13-\$16.

EVENTS

Creamery Festival. 7-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. See Aug. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow - New Start Time. 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Babies and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories at this early literacy event. Following the program, there's time for play with developmentally appropriate toys and socializing for both parents and children. Free. 269-1910.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Four Shillings Short. 5-6 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Join world music duo Four Shillings Short for a family concert featuring an array of instruments, songs in multiple languages and lively audience interaction. Free.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Continued on next page »

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FESTIVAL

August 25-27, 2017

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Concert of Modern Classics
Nonoka Mizukami, marimba and Peter Kibbe, cello
Friday, Aug. 25
8 pm, Trinidad Town Hall



Tales of the Baroque
Trio Seraphin
Saturday, Aug. 26
2 pm, Trinidad Town Hall
3:30 pm Reception, Trinidad Art Gallery



In Concert...
Temporary Resonance Trio
Saturday, Aug. 26
8 pm, Trinidad Town Hall



Preludes, Dances, Counterpoint
Peter Kibbe, cello
Sunday, Aug. 27
11 am at Holy Trinity Church
Reception following performance



In Concert...
Clara Lisle, soprano and Daniela Mineva, piano
Sunday, Aug. 27
2 pm, Trinidad Town Hall
3:30 pm Reception, Trinidad Art Gallery



Festival Strings and Soloist
Michael Kibbe, Oboe
Sunday, Aug. 27
8 pm, Trinidad Town Hall
9:30 pm Finale Reception Celebration

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

Lunch Out Loud. 12-1:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Make calls to elected officials on current issues of concern. All information provided, just bring your charged cell phone and brown bag lunch or snacks to share. Hosted by North Coast People's Alliance, with calling sheets provided by Elizabeth Conner. Free. hello@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. 599-2951.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

19 Saturday

ART

Art & Wine. 2-4 p.m. Alder Bay Assisted Living, 1355 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Enjoy art on display as well as wine and appetizers. All donations go to The Walk To End Alzheimer's. Donation. activities@alderbayalf.com. 444-8000.

Grab Art By The Pussy. 5 p.m.-midnight. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. A benefit for Planned Parenthood Northern California, hosted by local comedians Ivy Vasquez and Sam Greenspan, featuring bands Mystic Lions, Griddle Cakes, Ms. Merri and more. This catered event will have a juried art show, silent auction, raffle \$30. gabtp2017@gmail.com.

Plein Air/In the Moment w/Jim McVicker. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 18 listing.

DANCE

Burlesque Roulette. 8 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens present a night of burlesque, improv, games, raffles and more. A portion of proceeds benefits Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction and Eureka Theater Restoration Project. VIP \$65-\$150, \$25 premiere, \$20 advance, \$15 general, \$12 advance. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MOVIES

Locally Grown America's Food Revolution. 4 p.m. Native American Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A film about agricultural subsistence and resistance, food justice and food sovereignty in Humboldt County. Hosted by the Humboldt Food Policy Council, this screening will include a film discussion and tables with information about local food resources for students and the community. Free. www.locallygrown-thefilm.com.

Movies in the Park: The NeverEnding Story (1984). 7 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Live music at 7 p.m. followed by Loony Tunes cartoons and the feature film at dusk, around 8:45 p.m. Dress warmly, bring a blanket or chairs. Popcorn, candy and refreshments available by donation. Free. 443-4488.

MUSIC

Four Shillings Short. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library hosts the Celtic duo that goes "around the world in 30 instruments." Free. 725-3460.

Ms. Cakes All Gas No Brakes Turn Up. 8 p.m. Live in Humboldt, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hip-hop performances

by Area 51-50 Hiway, BSE, West Cravin and more. All proceeds benefit Hip Hop for Hope. \$5.

THEATER

Ruddigore. 7:30-10 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Aug. 18 listing.

Flynn Creek Circus Inter-Active. 3-5 & 7-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. See Aug. 17 listing.

Love's Labour's Lost. 7 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. See Aug. 18 listing.

EVENTS

BridgeFest and Flying Saucer Contest. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bridgeville Community Center, 38717 Kneeland Road. Experience the Earth food, vendors selling earthly and unearthly wares, live music and the flying saucer contest. Free.

Creamery Festival. 1-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. See Aug. 17 listing.

Humboldt Fervor Fest. 1-5 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Unlimited samples of cider, beer, kombucha, wine and distilled spirits, as well as cheese, kimchi, bread and chocolate. Check out demonstrations on making cider, sourdough bread, pickles and more. There will be bands, dancing, food and fun. \$35. humboldtfervorfest@gmail.com.

Klamath Salmon Festival. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Yurok Tribe Headquarters, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath. The Yurok Tribe's 55th annual salmon celebration is headlined by Dr. Squid and will include dozens of vendors, stick game tournament and more. All are invited. Free admission. mmats@yuroktribe.nsn.us. www.yuroktribe.org. 482-1350.

Member & Volunteer Appreciation Party. 5-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes staff for a summer potluck in celebration of their dedicated volunteers and members. Non-alcoholic beverages and a main dish will be provided. Bring a potluck item to share, and your own plate and utensils. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Steam Up. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Special activities, a logging show, running vintage equipment and train rides will be provided.

FOR KIDS

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for a story focused on jellyfish with fun props, movement activities and a simple craft for both guardians and children to enjoy. RSVP. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for

the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Afro-Cuban popular dance music by Timbata. Free. www.humfarm.org.

GARDEN

Dune Ecosystem Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. For more information please contact Friends of the Dunes. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. (510) 410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Katy Allen for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Aug. 18 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St, Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 Sunday

ART

Plein Air/In the Moment w/Jim McVicker. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 18 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8.

burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MOVIES

The Neverending Story (1984). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A boy reads a magical book that tells a story of a young warrior whose task is to stop a dark storm from engulfing a mystical world. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Wine and Jazz at the Morris Graves. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sit back, sip and enjoy a different group each month. Featuring music by The Low Notes, who play jazz standards and originals compositions. \$5 adults, \$2 students and seniors, free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

Ruddigore. 2-4:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Aug. 18 listing.

Flynn Creek Circus Inter-Active. 1-3 & 4-6 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. See Aug. 17 listing.

Merlin. 2 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Family-friendly show by Pam Service. Part of Plays in the Park. Free.

Open Theater Sundays in August. 12-4 p.m. Poncho Polo Puppets, 625 Lighthouse Road, Petrolia. Poncho Polo Puppets present *Lakas Canoe* at 1 p.m. Audience volunteers perform puppet parade. Fundraiser for repair of the theater's foundation. Free.

EVENTS

Creamery Festival. 1-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. See Aug. 17 listing.

Women of Cannabis Conference. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Women-led seminars all day featuring experts in the fields of medicine, business development and law. \$15.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Return to the River: A Hike for Kids. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Whitethorn Elementary School, 16851 Briceland Thorn Road. An opportunity for children and their families to learn about native plants, aquatic animals and the restoration and conservation work being done to improve the river habitat. Bring lunch, water and a parent. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. 986-1087.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11

Continued on next page »

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat made from scratch using local organic Hindley wheat, slow-cooked organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs cooked anyway you like them, local sausage, coffee or milk, orange juice. \$8, \$3. evenison@igc.org. 629-3421.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Come play Standard every Sunday, compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores! \$5 to play \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

21 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Eureka Brass. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30

p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. sing-fourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

FOR KIDS

Total Solar Eclipse Party. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Discovery Museum's Pal Camp, 1 Pacific Lumber Camp Road, Freshwater. The Redwood Discovery Museum is celebrating the solar eclipse by hosting an eclipse viewing event at PAL camp. View the partial eclipse and learn about the earth, sun, moon system with activities and crafts. Snacks and eclipse viewing glasses will be for sale. Free. information@discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

22 Tuesday

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-

noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Aug. 20 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Purchase GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts for your garden, flowers and more. Live music every week and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an

ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

GARDEN

Ferndale Garden Club Gala Preview. 5:30-8 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Wine, live music and hors d'oeuvres. In the Fine Arts Building and Flower Hall. Gala benefits fair floral awards and FGC scholarship fund. \$15 donation, \$25 for two.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. \$5 gets you a booster for



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participating and the winner of each 4-person pod also wins a booster. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com/events-2/. 497-6358.

23 Wednesday

BOOKS

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Stories, songs, rhymes and more every Wednesday. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. *The Dungeonmaster* (1984). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A demonic wizard challenges a modern-day computer programmer to a battle of technology vs. sorcery, with the programmer's girlfriend as the prize. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. -Sept. 4. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The 121st Humboldt County Fair is "121 Years ... a Million Memories!" This old-fashioned community fair has a carnival, horse racing, exhibits, stunts, shows, food, music and more. www.humboldtcountyfair.org.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

24 Thursday

MUSIC

Folk Songs of the Coffee House Era. 2-3:15 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The voice and guitar of Les Glen reprise the folk songs of the '50s and '60s. Free with fair admission. LesGlen@gmail.com. (972) 998-1847.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 23 listing.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Aug. 17 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 17 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 17 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community

Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Aug. 17 listing.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Aug. 17 listing.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Aug. 17 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. See Aug. 17 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Aug. 17 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Aug. 17 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Endangered Art Show at North Coast Environmental Center's booth at North Country Fair is accepting submissions. Send a painting, drawing or other art piece to the NEC illustrating an endangered species in the U.S. Mail to the NEC at PO Box 4259 Arcata, CA 95518 or bring to the NEC office at 415 I St. in Arcata by Sept. 7. For more info, call 822-6918.

The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is holding auditions. No singing experience necessary. Go to a choir rehearsal at the Arcata Presbyterian Church on Aug. 31 or Sep. 7 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 822-4444, email AIGChoir@gmail.com or go to www.AIGChoir.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council is accepting entries for the 23rd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Sept. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entry guidelines available at the Museum or at www.humboldtarts.org.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community-minded individual to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information, call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldtgov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Museum Programs Manager Janine Murphy at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. ●



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Welcome to the Dollhouse

Big problems for little girls

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

ANNABELLE: CREATION. Promotion-al materials reference this as “The next chapter in *The Conjuring* universe,” which comes across as aspirational and grandiose. That known universe now includes: *The Conjuring* (2013), wherein the new film’s malevolent, titular doll was introduced; *The Conjuring 2* (2016); *Annabelle* (2014). And of course our current subject, which presents said doll’s origin story. *The Conjuring* came as an early entry in a field surprisingly rich with stylish, unassuming low-budget horror pictures. For a couple of years, such movies offered the most consistent, pleasant surprises of a given weekend. Marked by a balance of atmosphere, pacing and giddy scares, they called back in an entirely welcome way to a time when movies didn’t have to make a billion dollars to be considered a success. Maybe more to the point, they didn’t have to cost multiple hundreds of millions to merit distribution out here in the hinterland. Furthermore, these small-budget genre movies generally turned disproportionately large profits. But even these successes were not enough to guarantee the stability and longevity of the genre. So the initial rush of releases slowed to a trickle of generally successful movies interspersed with the usual, forgettable tidal junk. *Annabelle: Creation*, as a post-wave addition to the canon, works because it has style and narrative poise, but there may be too much of the familiar in it, and its moment may have passed.

Sometime in the early-mid 20th century, a stoic doll maker named Samuel Mullins (Anthony LaPaglia) enjoys a tranquil, sunny life somewhere in the quiet countryside. His (contextually) creepy creations afford his family a secluded, rambling property in the hills, topped by a picturesque and potentially terrifying old

house. Esther Mullins (Miranda Otto) tends to the house, and together they provide a loving home for their young daughter “Bee” (Samara Lee). But one hot afternoon, on the way home from church, everything is irrevocably changed.

Twelve years later, a group of orphan girls in the care of Sister Charlotte (Stephanie Sigman) arrive at the Mullins place. They have been offered a long-term temporary home there, following the closure of their orphanage. The two oldest girls band together, unsurprisingly, and show favor to two of the younger girls. This leaves the littlest ones, Janice (Talitha Bateman) and Carol (Grace Fulton), to look out for each other as their new home becomes ever less hospitable.

Creation calls back to the early successes in its “universe” with its period setting, deliberate pacing, elevated style and surging climax. Credit both writer Gary Dauberman and director David F. Sandberg for that. As effective as the movie may be, though, it also presents us with more of the same: another evil doll (well, the same evil doll; or rather, doll as conduit for evil), more young girls in peril, more arch-religiosity as antidote. On its own merits, this is a taut, well-realized little horror movie. It avoids the over-aggressive homage to classic horror that ultimately undid the effectiveness of *Annabelle* and so fits well with *The Conjuring* movies. But still, it feels like a movie without its moment; a callback to something recent but already gone. *R. 109M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE GLASS CASTLE. Disclaimer: I haven’t read Jeannette Walls’ popular memoir from which this is drawn, so I won’t be speaking to any disparities between the adaptation and the source material.

Directed by Destin Daniel Cretton (*Short Term 12*, 2013) from a screenplay by



Live feed of the remaining presidential manufacturing council.

Annabelle: Creation

he and Andrew Lanham, *The Glass Castle* presents a history of the Walls family, as told by its second-oldest daughter. The narrative shifts between 1989 Manhattan, where Jeannette (Brie Larson) has found professional success as a gossip columnist. She is engaged to an eager financial adviser named David (Max Greenfield), and appears to be navigating the waters of New York society with great alacrity and a little countrified sass. She is troubled though, by the parentage she obscures from acquaintances, but of which she is reminded when, from a taxi, she observes mom Rose Mary (Naomi Watts) and dad Rex (Woody Harrelson) Dumpster diving in midtown.

This triggers a series of flashbacks, wherein we learn that the Walls’ family long lived an itinerant life, following Rex on a flight from his troubled past toward a dream-filled, never reached future. They kick around the Southwest, from dusty to dustier mining towns, Rose Mary constantly painting, Rex unable to hold down a job. Eventually they settle in Rex’s hardscrabble hometown, caught between their falling down house and the nightmares of his parental home. Jeannette and her three siblings band together, drawing strength from one another to provide an eventual means of escape.

The Glass Castle is a big-hearted, well-acted, unpretentious examination of family life in hard times. In spite of its successes, though, it somehow fails to achieve the gravity for which it seems to strive. Larson gives a strong, raw performance, as always, as does Harrelson (one of his best), though he seems miscast, too recognizable for this role. As much as I was drawn in emotionally, I was also troubled by gnawing notion that in singling out one troubled family whose daughter got famous, it may do a disservice to all the

families whose stories won’t make it to the big screen. *PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.*

— John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal’s listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards’ Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

BRIGSBY BEAR. Kyle Mooney, Mark Hamill and Jane Adams star in a film about a young man who grows up in isolation and, struggling to adjust to the outside world, searches for his favorite children’s show character. *PG13. 100M. MINOR.*

THE HITMAN’S BODYGUARD. An elite bodyguard (Ryan Reynolds) must protect a hitman (Samuel L. Jackson) scheduled to testify in international court in this action comedy. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

LOGAN LUCKY. Channing Tatum and Adam Driver play luckless, dim-witted brothers attempting a racetrack heist. With Daniel Craig and Katie Holmes. *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY.*

STEP. Documentary about a high school girls’ step dance team in Baltimore. We may have gotten emotional over the preview. Shut up. *R. 92M. MINOR.*

SMOKY AND THE BANDIT (1977). Burt Reynolds has a long way to go and a short time to get there. With Sally Field. *PG. 96M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

ATOMIC BLONDE. Stuntman-turned-director David Leitch brings Cold War cool, exceptional fight choreography and a quieter, better paced spy movie than the trailer suggests. Charlize Theron delivers a winking, knife-edged



"Oh my God, just say Nazis are bad."

The Glass Castle

performance. *R. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

THE BIG SICK. Kumail Nanjiani and Zoe Kazan star in a romantic comedy that breaks new ground as boy meets girl and girl goes into coma. Michael Showalter directs this deceptively simple, unassuming movie in which the deeply funny is juxtaposed with the devastating. *R. 120MM. MINOR.*

CITY OF GHOSTS. Documentary about activist citizen journalists and their underground resistance against ISIS. Directed by Matthew Heineman. *R. 92M. MINIPLEX.*

THE DARK TOWER. In this skimming adaptation of a Stephen King novel about a battle for the universe, Idris Elba's glowering intensity and quiet grief almost carry the dull exposition. And Matthew McConaughey, as a runway strutting villain, is likely having a better time than the audience. *PG13. 95M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

DESPICABLE ME 3. An out of work Gru (Steve Carell) returns to a life of crime, meets his long-lost twin and battles a villain stuck in the '80s (Trey Parker). With Kristen Wiig. *PG. 156M. BROADWAY.*

DUNKIRK. Christopher Nolan's focused and intimate telling of this World War II story of pinned troops, outnumbered airmen and hail-Mary civilian rescue effort brings each character to life with the wave-action of hope and hopelessness. *PG13. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

THE EMOJI MOVIE. *Eye-roll emoji. *PG. 86M. BROADWAY.*

ENDLESS POETRY. Chilean filmmaker Alejandro Jodorowsky's auto-biopic about joining the bohemian scene in his youth during the 1940s. *NR. 128M. MINIPLEX.*

GIRLS TRIP. Almost 30 years after "Ladies First" dropped, Queen Latifah, Regina Hall, Jada Pinkett Smith and Tiffany Haddish star in this crass tale of four lifelong

friends' trip to the Essence Festival in New Orleans. *R. 122M. BROADWAY.*

AN INCONVENIENT SEQUEL: TRUTH TO POWER. This update on the original documentary starring Al Gore focuses on the possibility of an "energy revolution." *PG. 98M. BROADWAY.*

KIDNAP. Halle Berry plays a mother chasing her son's abductors in a minivan with a dwindling gas tank and very good shocks in this breakneck, popcorn thriller. Clunky monologues and messy editing aside, the adrenaline fix is a treat. *R. 82M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

LANDLINE. Sisters (Jenny Slate, Abby Quinn) come to grips with their messy lives and their father's affair in 1990s New York. *R. 97M. MINIPLEX.*

THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE. Squirrely sequel about animals trying to save their park. Voiced by Will Arnett, Katherine Heigl, Maya Rudolph and Jackie Chan. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING. Co-writer/director Jon Watts (Clown, 2014; Cop Car, 2015) makes good on a tremendous opportunity here, utilizing a talented cast to great effect and bringing the franchise back to its sweet spot. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

VALERIAN AND THE CITY OF A THOUSAND PLANETS. Luc Besson's comic book adaptation feels misconceived with its story of an idyllic planet ravaged by humankind, poorly constructed military intrigue and a thin love story. *PG13. 137M. MILL CREEK.*

WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES. Caser (Andy Serkis) sets out on a quest of vengeance after the apes are pulled into war with a ruthless colonel (Woody Harrelson). *PG13. 150M. BROADWAY.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



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Communication

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Weekdays: Oct. 2, 3, 5, 10 & 12, 5:15 pm - 9:00 pm.
Saturdays: Oct. 7 & 14, 8:45 am - 5:00 pm. Details at www.humboldtmediationservices.org or 445-2505.

FICTION WRITERS' GROUP seeks new member. Biweekly 3-hr mtgs in Eureka. No poems or non-fiction. 5p sample to 5lfronier@suddenlink.net

LEARN JAPANESE FROM A NATIVE SPEAKER. Wednesdays, 6-8pm, Sept 6-27. On HSU's campus. \$85. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (C-0817)

AVOIDING IDENTITY THEFT EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ Practical ways to protect yourself from identity theft will be revealed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, August 20, 7 p.m. The program titled "They Hijacked My Life! How Vulnerable Are You to Identity Theft?" features a filmed interview with identity-theft expert John Sileo. "If you have a Social Security number, a credit card, a bank account, or you own a home, you're vulnerable," says Sileo. "Anyone who has one of these is ripe for identity theft." Sileo is the author of *Stolen Lives: Identity Theft Prevention Made Simple* and regularly appears on NBC, ABC, and Fox to provide tips and techniques for protecting confidential personal information from theft online, through the mail, and elsewhere in life. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bob at 707 672 2919 or robertdipert@gmail.com (C-0817)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

CAPTURE A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY learning Country Two-step at Dance with Debbie's workshop Wed., July 26 and get back to the basics with our "Basics of Partnering" workshop Wed., Aug 33. Both workshops meet 7:00-9:00p.m., all levels welcome, no partner required, \$10/person. (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-0817)

EUREKA SYMPHONY CHORUS AUDITIONS! Are you a singer who loves being in a chorus? Come join the singing and audition for a place in this wonderful group of performers, led by Carol Jacobson. The auditions will be held September 8th and 9th for all voices. Want to join? Contact Vanessa at vkibbe@gmail.com

FREE WEST AFRICAN DRUM CLASSES Friday 5:30-7pm. HSU Music Room 131 Contact Joe Bishop 707-601-5347 Drums available to use or purchase (DMT-0831)

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-0928)

NORTH COAST DANCE COMPANY AUDITIONS! Monday, August 21st from 5:30-7:30pm at the North Coast Dance Studio. Come ready to dance with Pointe shoes, headshot, resume, and your calendar to note any conflicts. For ages 14+ (D-0817)

REDWOOD CURTAIN THEATER - ADULT ACTING CLASS Sundays, 4:30-6:30, Sept 10-Nov 19 \$150. <http://www.redwoodcurtain.com/conservatory/>

NORTH COAST DANCE SUMMER INTENSIVE BLITZ, \$200! August 17, 18, and 19 with Guest Artists Josh and Elizabeth at the North Coast Dance Studio. Partnering, Men's Class, Pointe, Rep and more... Intermediate and above dancers welcome; partial scholarships available Call 707.442.7779 to register (D-0817)

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STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0831)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0831)

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SUSTAINABLE LIVING CLASSES AT HSU. Intro to Herbs. Green Building. \$75/\$65, 10 & 12-week sessions. Classes begin Aug. 30. www.humboldt.edu/extended (H-0817)

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OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0824)

Spiritual

ANNUAL TEACHINGS WITH KHANDRO RINPOCHE August 25 - 27 at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde in Leggett. Gomde California is pleased to welcome Jetsun Khandro Rinpoche back this summer for her annual teachings. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-0824)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0831)

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Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 13 - Nov 1, 2017, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs. November 2017 - April 2018. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kat Harrison, Pam Montgomery and more! Authentic Hawaiian Adventure. Jan 13-22, 2018, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Along with ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days and meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Pamela Haynes. May 5 - 15, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean islands of Ikaria & Samos! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0907)

DREAM DANCES A beginner-friendly Butoh dance/theatre workshop with Jordan Rosin, Sept. 1 & 2 at Synapsis Nova in Eureka. More info at www.DreamDances.org (W-0824)

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY CERTIFICATION Learn to relieve pain, improve alignment and body mechanics, promote detoxification and more. Combination in class and home study program begins September 15. Early registration discount. Alexandra Seymour ARC Board Certified Reflexologist at the Center for Reflexology 707-822-5395 or as@reflexologyinstruction.com (W-0907)

Legal Notices

T.S. No. 053958-CA APN: 502 021 074 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/14/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 8/25/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 9/17/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-31582-19, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: HEATHER L BENDALL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2147 PLUNKETT RD BAYSIDE, CA 95524 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$263,520.93 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said

Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 053958-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive Suite 200 San Diego, California 92117

8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-186)

T.S. No. 055905-CA APN: 052-301-016-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/25/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 9/11/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed

Continued on next page »

trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 4/28/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-12524-18, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: JEFFREY D MULLIKIN & MARY E MULLIKIN, HUSBAND & WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 296 CENTER ST RIO DELL, CALIFORNIA 95562 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$239,315.14 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or

may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 758 - 8052 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.HOMESearch.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 055905-Ca. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 758 8052 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-190)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARBARA A. SEEHAFFER aka BARBARA A. JOHNSON, ETC. CASE NO. PR170219

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BARBARA A. SEEHAFFER aka BARBARA A. JOHNSON aka BARBARA A. SEEHAFFER-JOHNSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, MITZI R. BARKS In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MITZI R. BARKS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal

representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 31, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Robert D. Prior PO Box 23 Eureka, CA 95502 August 3, 2017 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-191)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mid/Town Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Mid/Town Storage will sell the contents of the following storage units listed below (where property has been stored) at public auction by competitive bidding on Friday, September 8th, 2017 at 10:00 AM on it's premises at: 1649 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt.

Name of Tenant and Storage Unit:

Doreen Ashley, Unit 652
Robin Asis, Unit 191
Michelle Baker, Unit 124
David Essex, Unit 459
Sean Garay, Unit 38
Terra Gaytan, Unit 419
Nathan Gelwicks, Unit 434
Justin / Michelle Jackson, Unit 456
Tyrone James, Unit 532
Dennis McMullen, Unit 840
Elizabeth Peretti, Unit 558
Lynn Slade, Unit 723
Lynn Slade, Unit 197
& 2 more units owned by the business.

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: household furniture, household appliances, various tools, televisions, electronics, misc. art, piano, housewares, camping items, large doll house, grow equipment and accessories, wood trunks, plastic totes & boxes, bicycles and much more!

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale and can be paid by Cash or Credit Card. A Cash Deposit of \$40 is required for every unit purchased. Anyone interested in bidding must sign in at the office prior to 10:00am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as they are, where they are, and must be removed entirely by Sunday, September 10th, 2017 by 4pm.

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obliged party. Auction will be conducted by Auctioneer: David Johnson, 707-443-4851, Bond# 9044453. Sale will take place rain or shine.

For further information, please call (707) 839-1555

8/17, 8/24 (17-195)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 9th of September 2017 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Four Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, California County of Humboldt the following:

Kevin Holligoss, unit 17
Charles Roybal, unit 20
Hugh Johnson, unit 23
Justin Williams, unit 54
Paula Dias, unit 61
Steven Adkins, unit 65

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: Antiques, Tools, Household furniture, sporting equipment, books, clothing and miscellaneous household items and boxes and bags of unknown contents. Purchases must be paid in cash at the time of the sale plus a \$100.00

deposit to be returned when the unit is cleaned out. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed on the day of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Four Star Mini Storage, 707-725-0702. Dated this 14th day of August, 2017.

8/17, 8/24 (17-199)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00410

The following person is doing Business as HUMBREWED BEVERAGES/ N2 Brews

Humboldt
1436 2nd Street
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 6723
Eureka, CA 95502
Duncan M Ballenger, Co-Partner
1975 Holly DR
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Charles W King
4020 Williams St
Eureka, CA 95503
Naomi M Reames
1799 Oakdale Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Duncan M. Ballenger This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 21, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00377

The following person is doing Business as KLAMATH RIVER CUISINE Humboldt, 37497 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA 95556 P.O. Box 394 Orleans, CA 95556 Nancy N. Doman 37497 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA 95556

The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Nancy Doman, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 5, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS Humboldt County Clerk By: lh, Deputy Clerk

7/13, 7/20, 7/27, 8/3, 8/17 (17-170)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00392

The following person is doing Business as SLICE OF HUMBOLDT PIE Humboldt 828 I Street Arcata, CA 95521 PO Box 4662 Arcata, CA 95518 Slice of Humboldt Pie Inc CA 3940432 828 I St Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Kristen Thompson, Vice Presi-

dent This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 12, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-180)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00407

The following person is doing Business as WINK UPSTAIRS Humboldt 1660 Central Ave #G McKinleyville, CA 95519 Lisa A Bishop-Rowe 741 Park Ave Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Lisa Bishop-Rowe, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 18, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-184)



CITY OF FORTUNA PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, and you are hereby notified the City of Fortuna will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 2017, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, at 6:00 p.m. The hearing is for the following purpose:

CONSIDERATION AND ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA ESTABLISHING A SCHEDULE OF FEES AND CHARGES WITHIN THE CITY OF FORTUNA FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018 FOR THE FOLLOWING DIVISIONS: ADMINISTRATIVE, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/BUILDING, PARKS & RECREATION, POLICE & ANIMAL CONTROL, RIVER LODGE & MONDAY CLUB, TRANSIT, WATER & SEWER AND PUBLIC WORKS.

All interested parties and members of the public are invited to attend and be heard at the hearing. A copy of Fee Resolution 2017-28 for this item will be available at the front counter of City Hall or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Siana Emmons
City Clerk
08/14/2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00365
The following person is doing Business as **PERFECT YARDS**
Humboldt,
2409 Meadow Lane
Eureka, CA 95503
Shawn M Palot
2409 Meadow Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Shawn Palot, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 27, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

7/13, 7/20, 7/27, 8/3, 8/17 (17-171)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00394
The following person is doing Business as **CALIFORNIA FINANCIAL SERVICES**
Humboldt
412 Humboldt Street
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
C. Financial Investment Inc.
CA 1435282
412 Humboldt Street
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ R. Mark Epstein, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 12, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-187)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00438
The following person is doing Business as **OISHII**
Humboldt
2335 4th St
Eureka, CA 95501
AJ Wang Inc
CA C4034818
2335 4th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Yen Hsiang Wang, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-192)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00420
The following person is doing Business as **FROM THE END DISTRIBUTORS**
Humboldt
4591 KJER Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Carlos O Coradines Flores
4591 Kjer Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Carlos Coradines, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 26, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-193)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00397
The following person is doing Business as **ARBOR LANDSCAPES**
Humboldt
822 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
P.O. Box 4252
Arcata, CA 95518
Shane U Swanson
882 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Shane U Swanson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 14, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-181)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00428
The following person is doing Business as **STS RENTALS & MORE**
Humboldt
2431 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501
P.O. Box 4985
Eureka, CA 95502
Linda K Sellers
2075 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Linda K Sellers, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 28, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-194)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00406
The following person is doing Business as **CITRINE CATERING**
Humboldt
475 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521
1395 Stomberg Ave
Arcata, CA 95521
Andrew G Abbott
1395 Stromberg Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Andrew G Abbott, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 18, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-178)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00412
The following person is doing Business as **FAIR CURVE FARM**
Humboldt
1057 5th St
Ferndale, CA 95536
PO Box 300
Loleta, CA 95551
Benjamin L Thompson
2590 Cannibal Island Rd
Loleta, CA 95551
Aubreyanna N Schooley
2590 Cannibal Island Rd
Loleta, CA 95551

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Benjamin L Thompson, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 24, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-179)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00385
The following person is doing Business as **THE SCRUFFY NERD HERDER**
Humboldt
226 F St
Eureka, CA 95501
2101 McClaskey
Eureka, CA 95503
John N Coombs
2101 McClaskey
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ John N Coombs, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-183)

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

LEGALS?
442-1400 x305
classified@northcoastjournal.com

What's your food crush?

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt. Email us your tip and we'll check it out!



NCJ HUM PLATE email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Let's Be Friends



**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. R-1500496**

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name NORTH COAST LED Humboldt
3101 Concorde Dr Ste D
McKinleyville, CA 95519
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on August 25, 2015
John F Vogelpohl
3101 Concorde Dr Ste D
McKinleyville, CA 95519
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ John F Vogelpohl, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date July 27, 2017
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sc, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-188)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ANGELA FULER
CASE NO. CV170615
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
ANGELA FULER
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: ANGELA FULER

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LEXI LAINE MIRANDA
to Proposed Name
ALEXA LAINE MIRANDA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 1, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 19, 2017
Filed: July 19, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17 (17-182)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LUCAS CARTER FUENTES CASE NO. JVI60221 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LUCAS CARTER FUENTES
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LUCAS CARTER FUENTES

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LUCAS CARTER FUENTES
to Proposed Name
LUCAS CARTER PARISH

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 12, 2017
Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. 7
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 26, 2017
Filed: July 28, 2017
/s/ Joyce D. Hinrichs
Judge of the Superior Court

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-189)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x305

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB CASE NO. CV170688 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ADALINE DELANEY HALCOMB
LURE THOMAS HALCOMB
to Proposed Name
ADALINE DELANEY SIMON-HALCOMB
LURE THOMAS SIMON-HALCOMB

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 29, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: August 9, 2017
Filed: August 9, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-197)

RESTAURANTS A-Z



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Moth Madness

Evolution and literary allusion

Story and photos by Anthony Westkamper

humbug@northcoastjournal.com

A Moth of Another Color

When I think the word “moth” I think of something gray. There are brightly colored day fliers but the nocturnal majority are gray or brown, patterned to blend in with tree bark where they rest during the day. One of the things that makes moth identification challenging is that there are often different versions of the same species. This can be important.

In England there are two different varieties of the peppered moth, one darkly patterned and a lighter version. Specimens taken from before the Industrial Revolution were predominantly the lighter type. Following the heavy burning of coal, which produced soot that blackened tree bark (and everything else outdoors), the darker type became predominant. Following the cleaning up of the exhaust, the lighter kind made a resurgence. Presumably the lighter ones were better concealed from predatory birds when the tree bark was cleaner and the darker were a better match on dirtier trees. This study and conclusion was at one time refuted, and has since been reinstated as a sterling example of Charles Darwin’s Theory of Evolution.

Not only is this an example of evolution in action but it shows that mankind’s actions in the world effect wild populations in subtle ways. I wonder how many species of moth have had their lives disrupted such that their lines were extinguished merely by front porch lights and street lights left on overnight.

From the preponderance of light-colored moths I’ve found lately, I gather our air quality is pretty good.

Mythic Moths

Sunday night around 11:30, when I checked the light trap in my back yard, I was amazed to find a moth with a body as large as the first two sections of my finger and narrow wings like a hummingbird. I recognized it immediately as one of the Sphinx moths, although I didn’t recognize the species. It was gray, black and white. Then my neighbor called about a moth



Polyphemus moth perched on my neighbor’s hand.

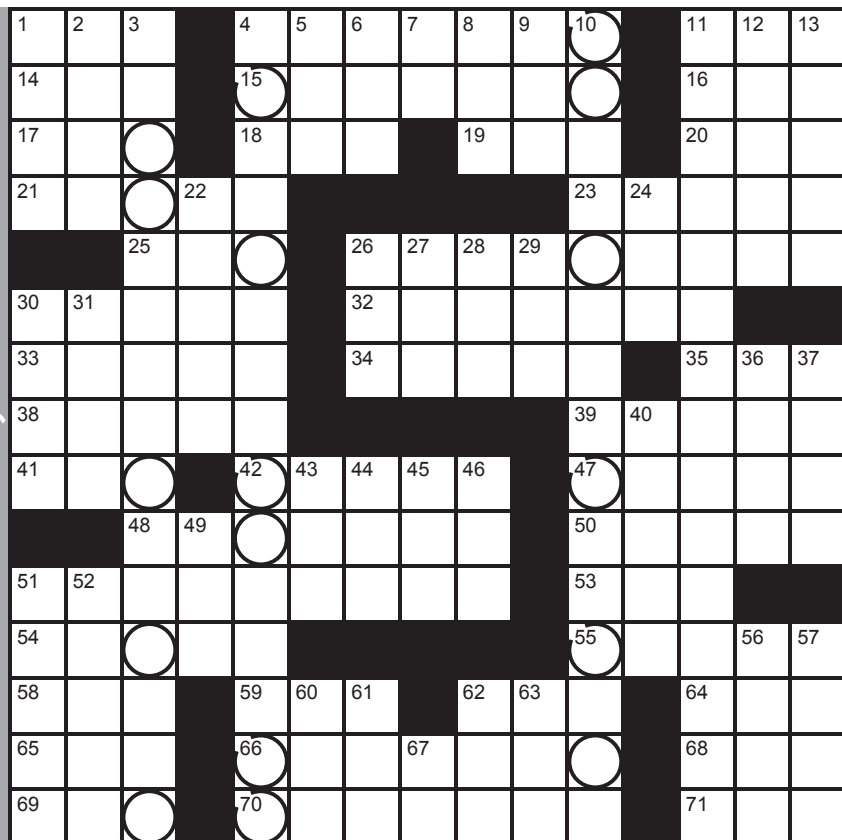
with a 5-inch wingspan.

The clear wingspots on the front wings of her visitor told me this was a polyphemus moth (*Antheraea polyphemus*), a species I’d read about but never seen. Both the ceanothus and polyphemus are members of the family saturniidae, or giant silkworm moths, which includes some of the largest moths in the world. This one was easily as large as a small bat. They are beautiful and harmless creatures, lacking even mouthparts with which to feed. They do all their eating and growing as caterpillars, and after metamorphosing into adults they have one task only: seeking a mate to perpetuate the species. This one was a male. You can tell by the luxuriously ornate antennae that they use to follow the pheromone trail of the female.

The next morning, it was still on the porch. When gently prodded, it flared its wings to display the eyespots on its hind wings. Entomologists believe this may act as an alarm response to frighten potential predators. I was concerned this specimen might have exhausted its limited energy reserves, but it took wing and flew gracefully into the surrounding woods to pursue its destiny.

I spent some time with my moth books and online resources, and came to the conclusion the moth in my yard was the “elegant Sphinx moth” (*Sphinx perelegans*). Although not closely related, these moths are both named for mythic creatures. The larvae of the Sphinx family (sphingidae) rear up striking a Sphinxlike pose when threatened. Polyphemus is the name of the cyclops blinded by Odysseus in Homer’s *The Odyssey* because of those transparent eyespots on its wings.





TAX DAY

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

©2017 DAVID LEVINSON WILK

ACROSS

1. Stewart who appears in the 2006 crossword puzzle documentary "Wordplay"
4. Praise
11. Most NPR stations
14. Texter's "I think ..."
15. Cite
16. BBC : Britain :: ____ : Italy
17. Parents and the kids: Abbr.
18. Suffragist ____ B. Wells
19. Moo ____ pork
20. Olive whose measurements are said to be 19-19-19
21. "The Art of Loving" author Erich
23. When naming the publication she cofounded in 1972, Gloria Steinem considered it "in the

- spirit of making bad words good" before settling on Ms. magazine
25. Portuguese king
26. Walks
30. Knoxville sch.
32. Bill Clinton told him "together we give hope to gray-haired, chunky baby boomers"
33. "The Metamorphosis" protagonist
34. Blind parts
35. Lobbying grp.
38. Diego Rivera creation
39. Prefix with arthritis
41. Doz. eggs, commonly
42. Admit
47. Wife in "Arrowsmith"
48. Asthmatic's need
50. Email folder
51. Food brand with a trolley car in its logo
53. Chinese menu general

54. Like ____ in the headlights
55. Fortune 500 company whose name is inspired by an Italian volcano
58. Badger
59. ____ pal
62. Brit. record label
64. Ode title starter
65. Day after hump day: Abbr.
66. Guarantor
68. Hockey great Bobby
69. ____ sauce
70. What "wurst" means
71. Sightseeing aid

DOWN

1. Flash
2. Epps of "House"
3. Fighting words
4. Raps
5. Ref. that added "LOL" in 2011
6. Juilliard deg.
7. Selfish person's pronoun

8. Some TV drama settings, for short
9. To the ____ degree
10. Game requiring two decks of cards
11. Ethical way of spreading the wealth (as evidenced by 3-, 4- and 10-Down)
12. Uncertain reply
13. Farm towers
22. Organization whose name means "stupid" in Spanish
24. Actor McKellen
26. Sportsdom's Foyt and Burnett
27. Prefix with content
28. Words before nose or hair
29. Final: Abbr.
30. Iwo Jima Memorial honorees: Abbr.
31. Stretched to the max
36. Pilot's prefix
37. Sweet-talk
40. Meaning

43. Boat propeller
44. Mideast org. since 1964
45. Hamilton's bill
46. "Either he goes ____ go!"
49. Maiden name preceder
51. Tirades
52. U.S. state with counties named Lewis and Clark
56. Ephron who interned at the Kennedy White House
57. Org. that hosts the annual event Life@50+
60. Female protagonist in "Fifty Shades of Grey"
61. Sch. whose yearbook is the Gumbo
62. Reagan ____
63. "Family Guy" daughter
67. Unselfish person's pronoun

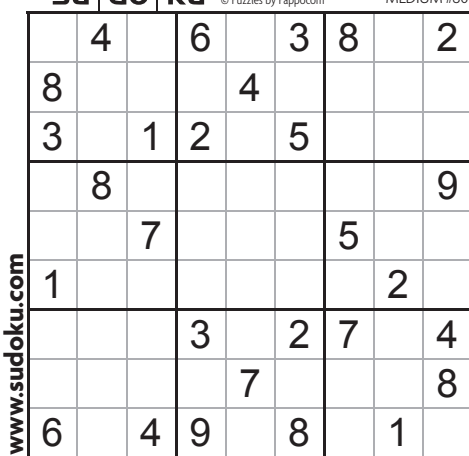
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO PRE-K



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

MEDIUM #80



www.sudoku.com

Employment

Continued on next page »

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR
PRIVATE SECURITY

Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT

Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045.

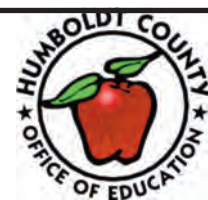
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MENTOR
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California MENTOR is seeking families with an available bedroom in their home to share with an adult with special needs. Receive ongoing support and a generous, monthly payment.

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EDUCATION:
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039. (E-0625)



PRESCHOOL SITE SUPERVISOR The position is M-F 10-6. Experience is preferred but not required. Must be able to pass a fingerprint clearance and TB test. For a copy of the full job description, please email: windinthewillows@rocketmail.com

DON~RN~LVN
Actively Interviewing
Licensed Nurses in Fort
Bragg, California

We require a nurse with strong clinical assessment and interpersonal skills.

This is a great opportunity to work in a high-quality, nursing facility.

Multiple Shifts and Extensive Benefits Package.

707-964-6333
or terriem@SOHCFTB.com



The City of Rio Dell is now accepting applications for

CHIEF OF POLICE

\$79,540 – \$84,384 + Benefits

The City of Rio Dell is hiring a Chief of Police who can balance administrative and field work tasks effectively. This is a difficult but rewarding position. PERS annuitants encouraged to apply. Find out more: www.riodellcity.com/chiefpolice/

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue, www.riodellcity.com or call (707)764-3532.

Positions open until filled.

open door
Community Health Centers

NOW SEEKING:

Registered
Dental Assistants

We have several immediate openings for Registered Dental Assistants or Dental Assistants who are working to become RDAs. The positions are available at the Burre Dental Center in Eureka.

The Assistant provides chair-side support to our dentists while making sure our patients are comfortable and relaxed. Assistants help keep the visit moving quickly and efficiently, documents procedures and treatment plans, assures patient consent and uses our start-of-the-art technology to provide imaging and panorapgraphs as needed. Assistants help provide oral hygiene education and support. This is a busy clinic with a special focus on preventive care and early oral health for children.

Completion of an accredited dental assisting program or at least two years of experience as a dental assistant. Registered Dental Assistants are preferred; however, we will support you in gaining your RDA status if needed.

opendoorhealth.com

North Coast
Journal
of Politics, People and Art

The North Coast Journal is seeking

Distribution Drivers

Wednesday afternoon/Thursday morning routes. Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.

Submit résumé to
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
or email
sarah@northcoastjournal.com



CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

DIRECTOR OF NURSING — SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Perfect position for a registered nurse who is passionate about making a difference in the lives of others and enjoys leading a team. Full-Time incumbent oversees the staff and daily operations of an 8-bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Position reports directly to the Chief Nursing Officer. BSN required, previous management experience required. Must be familiar with Title 22 and skilled nursing regulations. This position is a great fit for an experienced Director looking for a positive career change.

INFECTION PREVENTION/EMPLOYEE HEALTH/QUALITY ASSURANCE

Full Time or Part Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes, but is not limited to, new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

COOK

\$15 per hour, Full Time (32+ hours/week) Medical, Dental, PTO Benefits... Part time & per Diem available. Cook & follow a planned menu. Maintain dietary department sanitation. No license or certification required.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Positions. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, Part-Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room. SHCHD wages start at \$15 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



COLLEGE
OF THE
REDWOODS

EUREKA CAMPUS

Assistant Professor, Biology

1-Semester Replacement, Non-Tenure Track
Spring Semester 2018
Semester Salary Range: \$24,157 - \$31,753
First Review Date: September 1, 2017

PART-TIME FACULTY POSITIONS

Articulation
Biology
Business/Accounting
Chemistry
Communications (Speech)
Computer Information Systems
Counselor - CalWORKS
Counselor – Disabled Students Programs
English
History
Librarian
Mathematics
Nursing – Clinical
Psychology
Restaurant and Hospitality Management
Welding

DEL NORTE

Art
Biological Sciences
Business
Communication Studies
Counseling
English
Mathematics
Sign Language
Sociology

KLAMATH-TRINITY (HOOPA)

Addiction Studies
Business Technology
Communication Studies
Computer Information Systems
Early Childhood Education
English
Psychology

More information about the positions
is available through our website.
<http://www.redwoods.edu/hr>

College of the Redwoods
707-476-4140 • hr@redwoods.edu
College of the Redwoods is an EO Employer



DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES Seeking experienced & passionate RN to direct & coordinate all aspects of nursing for a 42-bed MHRC. Philosophies of care include recovery, trauma-informed and team wrap around. Full Time position with benefits including Health, Dental, Vision and 401K.
Please inquire at 2370 Buhne St., Eureka - 707-442-5721
EEO/AA/Minority/F/Vet/Disability Employer
<http://www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eureka/>



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking
applicants for the following positions:

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST

PHYSICIAN

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



United Indian Health Services, Inc. Our Vision
"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations
of our American Indian Community."

Join our dynamic team and support the UIHS vision!

This week's featured job:

Purchased Referred Care Manager

This position is serving as the PRC Manager for UIHS and to provide support and technical assistance to the Executive Leadership Team and health care staff on matters involving PRC including medical, surgical, dental, hospital and clinical services to all eligible beneficiaries.

Visit www.uihs.org to learn about
the following opportunities:

Medical Provider - Fortuna

Billing Technician - Arcata

Night Housekeeper - Arcata

Purchased Referred Care Technician - Del Norte

Behavioral Health Counselor - Del Norte

Community Health Representative - Del Norte-
Job descriptions & salary ranges posted on
website. Employment application available at
www.uihs.org Email application, cover letter
and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@cuihb.org

Serving the Native American Community since
1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American
Indian Preference shall be given.



SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

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www.sequoiapersonnel.com



DENTAL HYGIENIST - EUREKA Dr Thomas Vert, is seeking a Part-time dental hygienist to join our growing practice. This position is for an additional hygienist who has good communication skills, works well with patients and offers a good team oriented mindset. Position is immediately available and You can initially begin working one day a week to expand as needed. We will consider accommodating your available 1 day of the week that works best; between Monday to Thursday. Please email your resume and references to info@drvertdds.com. website: www.drvertdds.com

Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

Job Openings

Fun, friendly and fast-paced clinic in Redway, CA is recruiting for the following positions.

Successful candidates will have good computer skills and be able to work in a team environment with patients who have a variety of healthcare needs.

Full-Time Medical Assistant

Will train those motivated to learn. Must have at least one year of experience working in a healthcare environment. Experienced, Certified Medical Assistant or Phlebotomy Tech preferred.

Health Information Technology Technician

Supports effective functionality of multiple software programs, particularly the electronic health record, and maintains the IT network infrastructure, including hardware and software installation.

Licensed Clinical Social Worker or Licensed Psychologist

Experience working in interdisciplinary and school-based settings, as well as, substance abuse counseling is preferred. Eligible for up to \$25,000 a year in Loan Repayment through the National Health Service Corps.

RRHC is an EOE and offers a four-day work week, as well as, competitive compensation and benefit packages.

Interested candidates may apply at
Redwoods Rural Health Center,
 101 West Coast Rd, PO Box 769,
 Redway, CA 95560.

Download an employment application form at
www.rrhc.org/forward or contact
 (707) 923-2783 ext. 336.



ResolutionCare

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR NEEDED at

ResolutionCare, a community-based palliative care organization. This is a chance to work with a quickly growing organization where all team members are valued as individuals who bring unique gifts to their work.

We are looking for an experienced OFFICE person who is compassionate, detail-oriented, and has excellent phone skills to support our clinical team. This person must have excellent communication skills, work quickly, and thrive in a team setting. Medical office experience preferred.

This is a full time position with benefits, salary \$16.50-18.00/hour.

To apply, please review our website at www.resolutioncare.com to better understand our organization. Then, send a cover letter and resume by e-mail to: info@resolutioncare.com or fax it to (707) 442-2006. Open until Wed., 8/23 at 5 pm.



*Wild Rivers Community Foundation
 is now accepting applications for a*

Building Healthy Communities Health In All Policy Specialist

This is an exempt, full time (40 hours/week) position based in Crescent City, CA. Compensation is \$45,000 to \$60,000 DOE, and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time.

The Building Healthy Communities Initiative (BHC) Health In All Policy Specialist will work with community stakeholders and policy makers across multiple sectors to ensure that health is considered when policies are developed, and to secure new resources from public and private entities to address health in Del Norte and the Adjacent Tribal Lands (DNATL).

The Health In All Policy Specialist will be responsible for coordinating and implementing a "health in all policies" agenda including a focus in educational equity. General responsibilities include developing mechanisms to ensure that health and well-being are considered when policies are developed; using data to identify inequities and raise the profile of public health and educational equity; disseminating information about health disparities in DNATL to a wide variety of community stakeholders; and establishing connections with state and local agencies and organizations and creating relationships with local individuals and groups. Schedule may include some weekends, evenings and out of town travel.

The ideal candidate believes that Del Norte and Adjacent Tribal Lands (DNATL) can be a healthy community for all of its residents and is eager to work collaboratively with others to achieve this vision. We seek applicants with a Bachelor's degree in public policy, education or public health who are able to facilitate collaboration and communication between diverse groups of people to guide policies that will lead to health equity. A successful candidate will have excellent written and oral communication skills; ability to establish and maintain working relationships with individuals from diverse backgrounds; competence in working with Native American, Latino, Hmong, youth and rural communities; and possess a valid driver's license, auto insurance, and access to a vehicle.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at www.wildriverscf.org/About-Us/Employment-Opportunities. For more information, contact Michelle Carrillo at (707) 465-1238.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to
admin@hafoundation.org

Deadline: Friday, August 18, 2017

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Hoopa Valley Housing Authority, F/T, Regular, Salary: DOE. Performs general administrative work with supervisory and management responsibilities; has constant contact with the public, Tribal Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Tribal Council, departments and federal agencies; requires knowledge of project development, planning, accounting, financial management, budgeting, investments, and knowledge of sound business practices. The HVHA operates under tribal and federal laws and is funded primarily through the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA). Directs operations to provide low-income housing, rentals, and related services to eligible recipients and manages existing Mutual Help housing units. Minimum Requirements: Master's Degree (M.A.) or equivalent and two (2) years of related experience; or a Bachelor's Degree with four (4) years of related experience including two (2) years of management or supervisory experience; or at least eight (8) years of experience working with HUD programs including management experience, and extensive knowledge of HUD and NAHASDA regulations. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass an employment background check in accordance with Title 30A; Employment Background Check Policy of the Hoopa Valley Tribe.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: August 22, 2017

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 13 or 17. Or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



****Annual JOB POOL****

NCS anticipates a number of **Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program** job openings for our 2017-2018 program yr. Potential positions are throughout Humboldt County & may be yr round or school-yr. **Anticipated start date: late August/early September**

CENTER DIRECTOR

FAMILY WORKER

HOME VISITOR

TEAM TEACHER

TEACHER

ASSOCIATE TEACHER

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT

COOK

ASSISTANT COOK

NUTRITION AIDE

SPECIAL AIDE

SPECIAL AIDE/ INTERPRETER (SPANISH)

ASSISTANT TEACHER

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER

HOUSEKEEPER

SUBSTITUTES

Submit application, resume & cover letter to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For additional information, please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org



WEEKEND COMMUNITY HERBALIST Experienced herbalist - happy disposition - excellent customer service skills. Schedule is Sat-Sun. Send resume to emailus@humboldttherbals.com or to 300 2nd Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. 707/442-3541. www.humboldttherbals.com

LEGALS?
442-1400 x305



First 5 Humboldt is looking for an **Early Childhood Education Mental Health Consultant** & for an **Early Childhood Mental Health Playgroup Specialist Consultant**

For job qualifications and information, please visit the First 5 Humboldt website at <http://first5humboldt.org/employment-opportunities/> or call the First 5 Humboldt office at (707) 445-7389.

Application deadline for both is Friday, Sept. 8, 2017.

open door Community Health Centers Laboratory

Open Door has laboratories in each of its clinics to provide our patients with efficient and accurate testing. Our lab staff process specimens for delivery to our reference lab and conduct a number of waived tests on the spot. Working in the laboratory you are part of the health care team, assisting providers and other support staff provide patients with high quality service in a welcoming and comforting environment. Venipuncture certification required, prior laboratory experience in a clinic setting preferred. Open Door currently has two laboratory positions available at its Fortuna Community Health Center.

For details and online applications, visit:
opendoorhealth.com



LOOKING FOR A MEANINGFUL JOB IN YOUR COMMUNITY? Crestwood Behavioral Health Center is looking for Full-Time, Part-time and On-Call LPTs, LVNs to join our dynamic team committed to teaching a "life worth living". Full-time benefits include medical, dental and vision plans; 401(K); scholarships; and lots of wonderful training. Apply at 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka <http://crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eureka/>



REDWOOD RENAL ASSOCIATES

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - INDEPENDENT SPECIALTY PRACTICE Redwood Renal is adding a third M.A. to assist with Telehealth visits, Nursing visits, rooming patients, chronic care management & clinic workflow. You will be challenged to communicate effectively, think clinically and follow through with detailed care plans for complex patients. Experience required - not an entry level MA position - full benefits, flexible, team spirit & rewarding job satisfaction. Please submit cover letter and resume to: Sarah Mathew - Office Manager - Redwood Renal Associates: 2505 Lucas Street, Ste A, Eureka, CA 95501.. redwoodrenal.com



CITY OF ARCATA City Manager's Office Administrative Assistant

\$44,852-\$54,518/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4pm, August 28, 2017.

Performs a variety of administrative and technical work in support of all divisions and functions of the City Manager's Office, including providing exceptional customer service, screening visitors and callers, and serving as the Deputy City Clerk. EOE.

Application packet available at:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



HOSPICE AIDE

Provides personal care for patients, assisting with their activities of daily living.

Qualified applicants must possess a current CNA license and have, or be willing to obtain, HHA certification. Candidates must also have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation.

Schedule: 4 days (32 hours/week)

Visit **www.hospiceofhumboldt.org** or call 707-445-8443 for more information.



Would you like to apply your skills in an established organization helping local children and families? Our exciting workplace has full- and part-time time openings. Take a look at the job descriptions on our website at **www.changingtidesfs.org**.

VISITATION SPECIALIST

Full-time, benefitted position provides supervised visitation for children, youth and their families in a variety of settings, provides parenting skills coaching, as well as related tasks. Requirements include: transporting clients in employee's own vehicle throughout Humboldt Co. (mileage is reimbursed), ability to lift and carry car seats and children, min. 2 years of experience working with children, youth or families or 2 years working in a social service agency. Starts at \$14.11/hr. Benefits: paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, insurance, and 401k retirement plan. **Open until filled.** First review Friday, August 25, 2017.

Additional requirements for position listed: Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance and possess a valid CDL, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at **www.changingtidesfs.org**. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato, Human Resource Director, at nprato@changingtidesfs.org or via U.S. mail to: 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. EOE

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For information www.yuroktribe.org, hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

#0835 WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATOR
RG/FT TULLEY CREEK \$55,435-79,173 OUF

#0896 JET BOAT CAPTAIN
SEASONAL/FT KLAMATH \$21.84-28.39 OUF

#0922 ROAD WORKER II
TEMP/FT WEAVERVILLE \$17.75 8/18/17

#0928 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN II
RG/FT KLAMATH \$24.12-31.35 9/1/17

#0931 FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR
RG/FT KE'PEL \$18.22-23.67 8/18/17

#0932 EHS TEACHER
RG/FT EUREKA \$18.22-23.67 9/1/17

#0933 HEAD START TEACHER
RG/FT EUREKA \$20.23 9/1/17

#0934 EHS TEACHER AIDE
RG/FT KLAMATH \$13.01-14.60 9/1/17

#0935 EHS TEACHER
RG/FT KEPEL \$18.22-23.67 9/1/17

#0936 JOM TUTOR
RG/PT ALL AREAS \$12.68/14.22/15.91 8/18/17

#0880 FORESTER
RG/FT KLAMATH \$24.12 8/18/17

#0938 ACCOUNTANT III
RG/FT KLAMATH \$55,435-72,68 9/1/17

#0939 DOCSTAR CLERICAL
RG/FT KLAMATH \$12.68 8/22/17



REDWOOD COAST Energy Authority

RCEA is Hiring!

Growing local government agency seeks to fill three open positions.

Field Associate

(FT, termed)

\$15.21 - \$19.05 per hr

Program Coordinator

(FT, termed, two openings)

\$15.21 - \$19.05 per hr

TO APPLY: Full details and application online at
RedwoodEnergy.org



CITY OF ARCATA Water/Wastewater Plant Operator I/II

I - \$39,346 – \$47,826/yr.
II - \$41,359 - \$50,272/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4:00 pm, August 25, 2017.

Plant Operators participate in the operation and maintenance of the City's wastewater treatment and disposal system, including sewer lift stations, associated appurtenances, and the City's water distribution system. Some certification is required.

For details and application materials visit:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.
EOE.



CITY OF ARCATA POLICE OFFICER POLICE OFFICER/ TRAINEE

\$50,190.39–\$61,006.73/yr.
\$17.458 – \$21.220/hr.

The City of Arcata is now interviewing current Officers looking to transfer, Academy Graduates, and sponsor candidates for enrollment in the 121st Police Academy starting in January 2018.

We offer health benefits for Sponsor candidates and generous financial hiring incentives for current Officers or Graduates selected through a rigorous hiring process.

Visit **www.cityofarcata.org** or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata (707) 822-5953. EOE.



TEMP SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, ARCATA MAIN OFFICE

Req exp w/ multi-line telephone system; general office practices; ability to operate office equipment; order/ maintain supplies; good communication skills; word processing & data entry. 2 yrs MS Word & Excel or similar software & 2 yrs of general office experience req. High School graduate or equivalent is req. **F/T** Temp (yr round): 40 hrs/ wk; \$11.13-\$12.27/hr.

First Review Date: 08/22/2017

Anticipated Start Date: 09/13/2017

BILINGUAL HOME VISITOR, EUREKA

Provide wkl home visits & facilitates parent & child play groups twice a month. Req AA/AS degree in Early Childhood Education, Psychology, Social Work or a related field OR 24 Head Start related units. Req 2 yrs exp in community service, working w/ children & families. Bilingual req. **F-T** \$14.35-\$15.07/hr **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, MCKINLEYVILLE

Responsibilities include the overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Dev Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Dev or a related field pref). Req a min of 2 yrs experience working w/ preschool children in a group setting. **F/T** (school yr): 40 hr/wk (M-F); \$15.46-\$17.04/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, RIO DELL

Responsibilities include the overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Requires a minimum of 2 years exp working w/ preschool children in a group setting. **F/T** (school yr): 40 hr/wk; \$15.46-\$17.04/hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSOCIATE TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req min of 12 ECE units—incl core classes—at least 1 yr exp working w/ children. **F/T** (partial yr) 32 hrs/wk; \$11.82-\$12.41/hr. **Open Until Filled**

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER, REDWAY

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req a min of 12 ECE units—incl. core classes—at least 1 yr exp working w/children. **P/T** (school yr) 24 hrs/wk; \$11.82-\$12.41/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER, ORLEANS

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req min of 12 ECE units—incl core classes—at least 1 yr exp working w/children. **P/T** (school yr) 24 hrs/week; \$11.82-\$12.41/hr **Open Until Filled**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, EUREKA

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ young children. **P/T** temp (partial yr) 15 hrs/wk. \$11.13-\$12.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

TEAM TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Responsible for the dev. & implementation of classroom activities for preschool children. Meet Associate Teacher level on Child Dev Permit Matrix (3 units in administration pref) & 1 yr exp teaching in a preschool setting. **P/T** (school yr) 28 hrs/wk; \$12.64-\$13.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT TEACHER, FORTUNA

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months exp working w/children. **P/T** yr round, 20-25 hrs/wk. \$11.13-\$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

COOK TRINIDAD

Prep meals for preschool age children in a childcare ctr. Req basic cooking skills, plus exp in food service & volume meal prep. Pref candidate would have exp, training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T** (school yr) M-F \$11.13/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY COOK, CHILDREN OF THE REDWOODS INFANT/TODDLER CENTER

Prep meals for infants & toddlers in a childcare ctr. Pref candidate would have exp, training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, & food safety & sanitation. Req strong organizational & math skills, incl the ability to use decimals & fractions. **P/T**, Temp: 28 hrs/wk (Mon-Fri); (yr round) \$11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

Positions include vacation, holidays & sick leave benefits.

SUBSTITUTES-HUMBOLDT AND DEL NORTE COUNTY

Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp working w/children or cooking. \$11.13/hr. No benefits. Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

Positions include vacation, holidays
& sick leave benefits.

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For additional info & application please call
707-822-7206
or visit our website at **www.ncsheadstart.org**



The University Center invites applicants for the following full-time position:

VAULT CASHIER/ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT II

\$14.48 - \$20.28 per hour, DOE

Cash Handling, Bank Deposits, A/R, A/P and Payroll Data Entry

We offer an excellent benefits package including health, dental, and vision insurance; paid vacation, holidays, and sick leave; and CalPERS retirement.

For Job description and application procedure, visit:

<http://tinyurl.com/zlg4llo>

First Review begins Wednesday, August 16, 2017
Open until filled



SIGN-ON BONUS FOR RNS!!!

Clinical Manager: 4 or 5 days/week

Float Nurse: 30-37 hours/week

Visit Nurse: 30-37 hours/week or Part-time

Visit **www.hospiceofhumboldt.org**
or call 707-445-8443 for more information



CITY of EUREKA EQUIPMENT MECHANIC I/II

\$2978-\$3993 MONTHLY, PLUS BENEFITS
(SALARY PLACEMENT DOQ)

This position performs minor and major repairs to City automobiles, trucks, tractors and other power driven equipment. Also assists in the preventive maintenance and troubleshooting on a range of light and heavy vehicles, construction and maintenance equipment. Required qualifications include: equivalent to the completion of the twelfth (12th) grade and one (1) year of responsible experience performing routine repair automobiles, trucks or power driven equipment.

For a complete job description and to apply, please visit our website at: **www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.**

Final filing date: 5:00 pm
Friday, August 25, 2017. EOE



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Facilities Worker (Trinidad)

Maintains and repairs physical structures or buildings and maintains surrounding grounds. Receives written work orders or verbal instructions from supervisor and completes in a timely manner. Upkeep of grounds; trimming, raking, mowing, weed whacking and extraction of weeds. Removal of all litter from parking lots daily. Power wash exterior of buildings, porches and parking lot areas. Clean windows and doors. Maintain vents of HVAC systems and replace filters and paint as required. Clean and dust ventilation pipes monthly. Maintains and repairs plumbing and electrical systems. Assist Janitorial Department as necessary. High School Diploma or GED and at least one year related experience and/or training. EOE

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GARAGE SALE One day only. clothes, kitchenware, housewares, etc. Aug. 19 9:00 AM-3:30 PM. 1167 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata

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\$394,800
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WILLOW CREEK HOME ON ACREAGE - \$650,000

±2.6 Acres with immaculately maintained home, just minutes from Willow Creek. Built in 2003, house offers 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wood stove, wood floors, central a/c, and ceiling fans throughout. Property also features four car garage/shop, 50-foot shop, greenhouse, guest apartment, fenced in meadow great for grazing or agriculture. Community water, septic system and dual power drops (one commercial/one residential). Fully fenced lawn with lots of shade trees. Relax on the deck equipped with outdoor commercial kitchen and swimming pool with view of meadow and surrounding hills. This home and property are in pristine condition! Cultivation application for 5,000 sq. ft. of on file with the county!



SWAINS FLAT HOME ON ACREAGE - \$619,000

Enjoy the four seasons in Swains Flat, only a 25-minute drive from Fortuna! This ±5 acre gated parcel boasts a meticulously maintained 3 bed, 2 bath house privately nestled in the redwoods. The dual water sources (spring & well) provide plenty of water for all your gardening needs. Currently the property features large, raised vegetable gardens and mature fruit trees. Enjoy the summer sun poolside!



WILLOW CREEK LAND/PROPERTY - \$549,000

±80 Acres with easy access to USFS Route 1. Parcel features panoramic views of the Trinity Alps, 2 cabins, fenced in barn for livestock, and great water! Cultivation application on file with the County.



RUTH LAND/PROPERTY - \$269,000

±11.8 Acres located close to Ruth Lake in Trinity County. Property features open rolling meadows, well, PG&E, water storage, septic system and more! With easy, year-round access this property is the perfect mountain get-away! Owner may carry.



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August 20th, 2017
(9:30am-6:30pm, Arcata Community Center)

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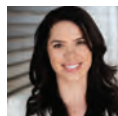
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Jessica Peters
Cannabinoid & Terpene Specialist



Dr. Jessica Knox
Medicinal Cannabis, Therapeutic Uses & Properties



Emily Richardson
Laboratory Analysis & Pesticide Review



Amanda R. Conley, Esq.
Cannabis Intellectual Property Law



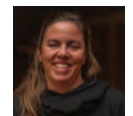
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